

VOL. 23, NO. 33.

CONNELLVILLE, PA., FRIDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 19, 1924.

TWENTY FOUR PAGES.

Cold Wave, Long Overdue, Is Scheduled to Reach Western Pennsylvania by Nightfall

Rain, Turning to Snow or Sleet, and Decided Temperature Drop Forecast.

MIDDLE WEST SHIVERING

Temperature Hanging From 40 Below Zero to Near Freezing Reported; Heavy Damage by Frost in California; Oklahoma City Two Below.

BULLETIN

By United Press.
WASHINGTON, Dec. 19.—A cold wave of marked intensity and probably prolonged duration is advancing on the East and will spread over most of the Atlantic and Gulf States tomorrow night. The Weather Bureau warned today.

The advance of the cold wave will strike the Mississippi and Ohio Valley states tonight and the Atlantic and Gulf states tomorrow night. Freezing temperatures as far south as Florida are predicted with hard frosts in the Gulf States and north-west Florida.

CHICAGO, Dec. 19.—Near zero weather swept the Middle States today, leaving a toll of death, injuries, fires and disorganized wire communication. Two deaths and nearly 100 injuries, some of which may prove fatal, were reported over night here. The casualties were due to falls and traffic accidents caused by the icy condition of sidewalks. Nearly a score of policemen were injured. Fire apparatus roared through the city all night to quench fires caused by overheated stoves.

Telephone and telegraph communication was interrupted, hundreds of poles having been broken by the weight of ice clinging to the wires. Wires east, south and west of Chicago were harrowed. Many cities and towns in Illinois were isolated.

ST. PAUL, Minn., Dec. 19.—A cold wave coming out of the Northwest struck here today and the mercury dropped to 14 below zero. Some Canadian points reported 50 below.

DETROIT, Dec. 19.—Telephone and telegraph service in Michigan was seriously disrupted today as ice-coated wires collapsed after an overnight freeze. City traffic was delayed while country roads were almost impassable.

PITTSBURGH, Dec. 19.—The cold wave traveling eastward across the country will descend upon Western Pennsylvania late today, and by tomorrow morning the temperature will be considerably below freezing. Forecasters W. S. Brozman predicted today. The temperature showed a slight drop here today, being 50 degrees below zero, and is expected to drop today, turning to light snow flurries or sleet as the mercury drops.

Record cold weather is reported from the West, Indianapolis registering 16 and Chicago 10 degrees below zero and Abilene, Tex., only six above. Leaders, Wyo., reported 40 below zero, a record for that section of the country. Frosts, causing much damage to fruit crops, were reported from Southern California.

Haarman Sentenced To Death "24 Times," Loss of Civil Rights

By United Press.

HANOVER, Germany, Dec. 19.—Fritz Haarman, notorious murderer of 24 youths, and Hans Graw, the accomplice, were sentenced to death by beheading today. The sentence will be carried out almost immediately.

A jury today found Haarman guilty of 24 cases of murder, whereupon it "sentenced him to death 24 times" as well as "lifelong deprivation of his civil rights."

In three cases out of the 27 murders of which he was accused, Haarman was found not guilty.

Graw, who was allegedly branded by the murderer as an accomplice and in the next breath declared innocent, was found guilty in one instance of instigation to murder. He was sentenced to be beheaded and to 12 years' imprisonment for complicity. When the verdict was announced Haarman stood up and said: "I accept the verdict fully and freely."

Fire at Indian Creek.

The postoffice and store of Robert R. Dull at Indian Creek were destroyed by fire Wednesday night. The building was owned by Otto Stichel of Connellsville.

PRESIDENT HOLDS CONFERENCE WITH FARMERS' LEADERS

With View of Bringing Himself in Close Touch With Situation.

MAY DELIVER AN ADDRESS

Before National Council of Cooperative Next Month; Farmers Much Concerned in Choice of New Head For Department of Agriculture.

By DAVID LAWRENCE

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WASHINGTON, Dec. 19.—President Coolidge gave a considerable part of his day to the discussion of agriculture.

Judge R. W. Bingham of Louisville, chairman of the National Council of the Cooperative Marketing Association of America, had a long conference with the President which was followed by another between Mr. Coolidge and A. C. Harrison of Santa Paula, California, president of the California Farm Bureau, and A. N. Wilson, president of the American Cooperative Society of California, the latter two having been granted an engagement at the request of Gray Silver, the head of the American Farm Bureau.

Judge Bingham's visit had nothing to do with that of the other two cooperative farm leaders, his discussion covering mainly the important conference that is to be held on January 5 of all the principal cooperative organizations in the farm world.

Judge Bingham has associated with him on the national council such men as Carl Williams of Oklahoma, Dan Wallace of St. Paul, Minn., and Frank F. Wilson of Illinois.

This group represents a membership of more than 600,000 farmers who are actively engaged in cooperative marketing. It is run on business principles and marks the beginning of a real step toward the ideal state in agriculture which has been urged for a generation. It is one of the devices by which the farmer is learning to help himself without government interference or much government assistance.

The fact that the President talked with Judge Bingham at length means that he recognizes the importance of the National Council of the Cooperative Marketing Association and it would not be surprising if he delivered a carefully prepared address on agricultural policy when the meeting occurs.

The cooperatives represented by Judge Bingham realize that the government can help to coordinate in various ways and can especially be of assistance in bringing the Department of Agriculture to the aid of the farmer. But, by and large, the cooperative wants to work out their own problems and they have already been encouraged by the success of the last three years to believe that such a formula is best for all concerned.

By a coincidence the Agriculture Commission appointed by President Coolidge to investigate the whole farm problem, resumes its sessions here on January 5 so there is no doubt that the cooperatives and the commission will exchange thoughts. In fact, from that time on something tangible in the way of a legislative program may be expected. For the leaders of Congress will then have full opportunity to know just what is the opinion of the businessmen of the agricultural industry on the measures pending in Congress for farm aid.

Judge Bingham naturally did not

Continued on Page Six.

William Green Is Successor to Samuel Gompers

By United Press.

NEW YORK, Dec. 19.—William Green, treasurer of the United Mine Workers of America, was today elected by the executive council of the American Federation of Labor to succeed Samuel Gompers as president for the unexpired term.

New Haven Hose Company Elects; Memorial Jan. 28

At a meeting of the New Haven Hose Company, held last night on the West Side, officers were elected and a date set for the annual memorial service to be held next month.

J. A. Cypher was re-elected president of the company. Other officers include Charles Rowe, secretary; W. J. Herbert, treasurer; I. A. Spaulding, trustee for three years; Harry Morgan, captain; W. R. DeBolt, chief; Harry Hovvers, assistant chief; Charles Burkhardt and Worth Cropp, lieutenants.

The memorial service will be held on Sunday, January 18, but the place has not yet been determined.

Governor Campbell Dies.

Former Governor James E. Campbell of Ohio died suddenly Thursday at the age of 82.

Probe of Ashe Administration Political Move

By United Press.

PITTSBURGH, Dec. 19.—The report of plan to form a legislative commission to investigate the administration of Warden Stanley P. Ashe of Western Penitentiary was generally regarded here as a political move.

Members of the present board unofficially said today that the proposed plan was an attempt to "throw mud" but that they would welcome any investigation.

Reports from Harrisburg indicated that the proposed investigation would attempt to make capital out of the increased cost of maintenance and of the explosion and jail break plot at the penitentiary this year.

TWO SPECIAL PANELS CALLED TO GET JURY IN NEGRO MURDER CASE

With two jurors lacking in the trial in Uniontown of Edward Stevenson, negro, for the murder of Constable Robert Mason and the wounding of Corporal Norman D. McEwen of the State Police last February, during a raid at Continental No. 3, two special venues of 10 men each were summoned today. The first was exhausted shortly before noon without the two having been secured. Then a second was ordered.

In the second venue this afternoon James J. Murray of North Union township was selected as Juror 11 and Frank Strickler of Franklin township, No. 12. Others on the jury include C. W. McClelland and Harry Morse of Connellsville, Dr. J. K. Martin of Perry township and Andrew Luxner of Lower Tyrone township.

The trial of John Cuppetelli of Kittertown for the murder of his son-in-law, Anthony Chasandra, was set for Monday.

Latest News Bulletins

By United Press.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 19.—Agitators in the United States and Japan who are stirring up talk of war between the two countries have not succeeded in causing a misunderstanding between the two governments, officials of the Administration said today.

PARIS, Dec. 19.—If the League of Nations disarmament conference fails to materialize and President Coolidge calls one, Japan is willing to participate. This is what Japanese authorities deduced today from a communication sent to the League by Viscount Ishii.

SOMERSET, N. J., Dec. 19.—Infiltrated by the murder from ambush of State Trooper Robert Conly, who helped frustrate an attempted payroll robbery and was killed in revenge by four bandits, 65 men of the New Jersey State Police searched the five northern counties today for the killers.

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Dec. 19.—Firemen released 50 men, women and children from window ledges of a burning four-story apartment in the East Side here today.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 19.—Appointment of a federal conservation board, consisting of secretaries of war, navy, interior and commerce to study the government's responsibility and to collect the conservation of representatives of the oil industry in its investigation was announced at the White House today.

PITTSBURGH, Dec. 19.—In a daring attempt to escape from the Northside police station today, George W. Schreiber, 25, who is being held in connection with an attempted payroll robbery, attacked Mrs. Helen Highland, the matron. He finally was overpowered.

PARIS, Dec. 19.—The apache quarter of Paris today gave up the gruesome dismembered trunk and limbs of a man believed to have been an American. Wrapped in a copy of the French language newspaper published in San Francisco the trunk of a blonde foreigner was found this morning by a night watchman pushing the avenue near the San Martin canal. Some distance off similarly wrapped were found other parts of the body. The cutting had been done by an expert. The head, whereby the body might be identified, was missing.

The Weather

Main, turning to snow tonight; much colder Saturday in the noon; weather forecast for Western Pennsylvania.

| Temperature | Record | 1924 | 1923 |
|-------------|--------|------|------|
| Maximum | 48 | 59 | |
| Minimum | 34 | 32 | |
| Mean | 41 | 45 | |

TEACHERS HEAR TALK ON VALUE OF GENERAL READING

They Must by This Means Keep Abreast of the Times, Dr. Keller Says.

HISTORY IS DISCUSSED

Dr. Padra Wilson emphasizes necessity of instructor being able to develop the causes which lead to events that are being studied.

Two excellent addresses marked the opening of the first half of the sixth annual combined institute of the Connellsville City and Dunbar Township school districts at the High School Auditorium here this morning.

Dr. Keller spoke on "The Teacher's Reading." He drew a comparison of the relationship between the teacher's job and all other kinds of work. The teacher's job, he pointed out, is all inclusive and therefore the teacher must be the best informed. In that manner he worked up to the topic of his address, "the teacher's reading."

To be best informed a teacher must be a general reader, he said. A man or woman couldn't be expected to read all that is printed but must keep abreast of the times. The teacher must also read periodicals for more mature thought than is contained in the day's news. Every instructor, he said, should read one periodical devoted to his own particular branch.

Books on education should also be read by the teacher, the speaker pointed out, also books on general literature, poetry and general fiction should not be neglected. Fiction, he said, is a picture of some phase of life, broadened.

"The Nature and Function of History" was the subject of Dr. Wilson's talk. She derided the old type of history teaching which insisted on the learning of many dates chronologically and the names and records of vessels and people in early history.

"No teacher should teach any subject unless he or she knows the nature and functioning of it," she said. The big thing in history, it was pointed out, is the "why."

"Find the real elemental thing in history," she told the institute, "and teach it so as to appeal to the child."

The exercises were opened with devotional exercises by Rev. J. H. Dorman, pastor of Trinity Reformed Church. "America" was sung by the entire gathering.

Another feature on the morning program was a vocal solo by Miss Leona Bulle Morley. She responded to hearty applause with an encore.

Following the close of the public program the teachers went into conferences with the instructors.

This afternoon Dr. Keller spoke on "Waste in Modern Educational Institutions." Dr. Wilson was scheduled to speak at 3:15 o'clock on "Democracy Through the Teaching of History."

Dr. J. H. Allen, superintendent of schools in Uniontown, spoke on "The Religion."

Entertainment features on the afternoon program were the singing of Christmas carols by the mixed chorus of students from the fifth and sixth grades and a vocal solo by Miss Helen Claybaugh, instructor of music in the elementary grades.

Four Girls Killed By Jumping From Burning Building

By United Press.

SISTERSVILLE, W. Va., Dec. 19.—Four girls were killed today by jumping from the top floor of a burning house at Tanleys Run, near here.

The dead are Louise Jones, 17; Hazel Jones, 17; Alice Meyers, four; Hazel Meyers, two.

Mrs. Oliver Jones, mother of two of the dead, was probably fatally burned. The blaze started when Mrs. Jones poured oil on a coal fire and an explosion followed.

New Board Is First Step Toward Putting Hospital Ass'n on Permanent Basis

EXCELLENT MUSICAL PROGRAM IS PUT ON BY DUNBAR TWP. STUDENTS

Never before in the history of the Dunbar Township High School has an entertainment pleased an audience as much as did the musical concert rendered by the glee club and orchestra last evening in the high school auditorium at Leisnering No. 1.

Combining their efforts, the glee club and the orchestra gave the patrons, friends and parents, about 300 in number, a rare school musical entertainment. The harmony and union of the 66 members of the glee club was near perfection. The orchestra carried out its selections with the skill of professional musicians, yet none had gone beyond the amateur ranks, while many were making their debut.

To the instructress of the glee club, Miss Mabel H. Whit, who labored earnestly and consistently each evening after school hours, and Herbert M. Amstler, director of the orchestra, credit was given for the way they handled the students.

Miss Kathryn Stickle, charming soprano, a member of the freshman class at the high school, scored a hit in the rendition of "The World Is Waiting for the Sunrise." Miss Stickle is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Stickle of Dawson. The young soloist took part in a duet with her sister, Emma Lou, singing "Dreaming" and "Hark to the Mandolin."

William Pike, a senior, was given an ovation for "Foolish Questions" and "The Good Little Boy," musical comedies.

Miss Helen Kiefer of Dunbar, a member of the junior class, sang "Sleepy Hollow Tune" and "A Banjo Song" that were well received.

Miss Catherine Colbert, a sophomore, whose home is at Dawson, made a hit with a violin solo. Miss Colbert has been famed in the school for her ability with the stringed instrument. She has played for several years. Together with Harry J. McDonald, she accompanied Miss Stickle.

"Twilight on the Huppahannock" was read by Miss Sara Moline, young debutante of the sophomore class, who was accompanied by Miss Frances Whipple. Miss Whipple and Miss Madlyn Meyers, a senior, rendered two piano duets, "Military March" and "Rory Fingers."

The glee club's selected eight sang "Twilight Dreams" and "The Sweetest Flower That Blooms." The eight are Misses Madlyn Ansell, Rhoda Counsel, Vera Gansawara, Elizabeth Herron, Helen Kiefer, Margaret Lehman, Elizabeth Reilly and Kathryn Stickle.

The orchestra gave 10 numbers. Others in the orchestra than previously announced are Clarence Collins, saxophonist, and Dale Messenger, traps and drums.

O. P. HIGBEE BUYS FARM IN OHIO

O. P. Higbee, a well-known farmer of Lower Tyrone township, has sold his farm and will move his family to Ohio about the first of January.

Mr. Higbee has purchased a farm in the Buckeye state and will make it his home.

Mr. and Mrs. Higbee have lived in Lower Tyrone township all their lives. At present Mr. Higbee is at Battle Creek, Mich., in a hospital where he recently underwent an operation, which was very successful, and is getting along finely.

Rainey Company Will Distribute Treat of Candy

Santa Claus will make a visit to Vanderhill on Christmas day. Each child of employees of W. J. Rainey, Inc., at Paul will be given a box of candy on the morning of December 25.

The children will go to the Rainey Supply Company store and as they pass each will be given a box of sweets.

This was an annual custom with the Rainey company until seven years ago, when it was discontinued.

ALBERT KUNKLE IMPROVES

Scottdale Man at Local Hospital Following Absence of Head.

Albert Kunkle of Scottdale, who was removed to the Connellsville State Hospital for treatment following an operation for abscess of the head last Sunday at his home, is getting along slowly. His wife and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Kunkle of Tarr, will spend the afternoon and evening with him. Mr. Kunkle is a brother of C. R. Kunkle of Connellsville.

Boiling Cleanup Ordered.

PITTSBURGH, Dec. 19.—Moving to stem a tidal wave of hoaxes which threatens to engulf the city and its environs during the holiday season, Superintendent of Police Murphy today issued orders for a general cleanup of bootlegging.

Committee Named to Nominate 25 Persons From Whom 15 Will Be Elected

TO DRAFT CONSTITUTION

Five Named for This Purpose Will Report at Next Meeting. If Possible, Assurance Given Again That State Will Aid in Financing Institution.

The Connellsville Hospital Association, with its charter already granted, is gaining momentum and within the next few weeks expects to establish a permanent organization and then actively begin the building of plans which will ultimately give the city the kind of a hospital that is its crying need.

At a meeting held in the Kivants Club room in the Carnegie Free Library Thursday evening a representative group of men from many lines of occupation prepared for the foundation of the permanent organization. Interest in the proposition was found to be unabated.

In order to get a starting point the 15 directors named on the board which applied for a charter resigned to allow a new set of men, possibly more representative of various organizations in the city and vicinity, to be named. It is felt that such an organization is the kind needed to insure the success of the hospital.

A nominating committee to select 25 men, from which number 15 will be elected as directors, was named by Chairman Charles F. Franks. This committee is composed of W. D. McGinnis, H. C. Hoffman, Philip Galtieri, H. E. Nelson and James S. Darr. The committee will report at the next meeting, to be held on Friday evening, January 2, at the Kivants room.

A committee on constitution and by-laws was also named. This committee will report at that time if it is able to get a later meeting. Its members are Attorney J. S. Matthews, Attorney H. George May, C. M. Stone, E. T. Norton and John L. Gans.

A letter from the Connellsville Hospital Auxiliary, which is organized by the city women, asking membership as a unit in the hospital association, was read. It will be acted upon as soon as the association takes permanent form.

Representative J. B. Henderson spoke briefly. He said he had been consulting with Dr. Ellen Potter, head of the State Welfare Department, at Harrisburg, and declared she was much interested in the movement here. He said when Connellsville arrived at some plan for going ahead with the hospital movement Dr. Potter would be glad to come here or wait on a committee that might visit at Harrisburg. Mr. Henderson said he told her of the organization of the auxiliary and that she was highly pleased at the interest Connellsville was taking in getting ahead with the proposition.

Before adjournment had been taken Chairman Franks said: "I want all the people in Connellsville and vicinity to feel that this is their organization and get back of it. I want everyone who is interested to attend the next meeting. They are just as much a part of this organization as any of us."

The report, given circulation yesterday, that the price of coke has been advanced to conform to the increase in cost of production by the restoration of the September, 1920 scale, is incorrect.

Thus far the furnaces have refrained from increasing their willingness to take higher prices and the coke makers have declined to make quotations. The attitude of both is that of waiting until the situation develops more clearly before entering into negotiations for coke not already covered by contracts.

So far as present information is available the independent operators have been almost a unit in granting the increase in price, and that operators are continuing without interruption, but without effort to speed up production beyond the immediate requirements of customers.

Julius Kahn Dies.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 19.—Julius Kahn, for 31 years representative in Congress from the Fourth California district and chairman of the House Military Affairs Committee, died here Thursday after an extended illness. Mr. Kahn was 63 years old.

Two Given Hearings.

Two men were given hearings in police court this morning. One was charged with drunkenness, and the other with bootlegging. Both were given the maximum sentences.

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INCREASE RAILWAY EARNINGS DUE TO SEVERAL FACTORS

Large Part Resulted From Reduction in Number of Employees.

EFFICIENCY IS HIGHER

"The most outstanding and gratifying result of railway operation in September and October was the large increase in net operating income that occurred in these months," says Railway Age. "Net operating income in the first eight months of this year was almost \$70,000,000 less than in the corresponding months of last year. In September and October it was almost \$49,000,000 more than in the corresponding months of last year. Freight business has continued to be large since then, and it now seems probable that the total net for the year will exceed that of last year."

"The recent increase in net operating income has been so substantial that it is worth while to inquire what has caused it. Of course, it would not have occurred if a large increase in freight business had not occurred. It is not, however, principally due to this. The true cause has been the increase in the efficiency and economy of operation which has been steadily in progress ever since the roads were turned to private operation. The operating expenses of the Great Lakes in September and October were almost \$76,000,000 less than last year. This reduction of operating expenses was partly offset by increases in taxes and some other causes. Otherwise the increase in net operating income would have been still larger."

"Operating expenses in these months were the lowest in seven years except in 1921, when the most drastic retrenchment was being practiced. The ratio of operating expenses to total revenues was only about 70 1/2 per cent, the lowest figure that has been reached except in one month since 1917."

"How have these large reductions of expenses been effected, and especially how have they been effected during the last year? The latest detailed statistics available are those for September, and they throw much light upon this question. Rates of pay of employees have increased, the average earnings per employee in September, 1923, being \$131 and in September, 1924, \$134. On the other hand, there have continued to be reductions in the number of employees. The number in September, 1923, was 1,945,517 and in 1924, 1,801,296, a decline of 144,221."

"The total reduction of operating expenses in September was \$34,431,000. Of this about \$13,500,000 was due to reduction of the payroll. The reduction of the payroll due to the reduction of the number of employees would have exceeded \$18,000,000 if there had not been an increase in the average wage paid."

"A substantial part of the reduction in the number of employees was made possible by increased efficiency in making up and handling trains. The average number of cars per freight train in September was 133 which was the highest record of this kind ever made and exceeded the number of cars per freight train in September, 1923, which was 125. The highest record of this kind ever made and exceeded the number of cars per freight train in September, 1923, which was 125. The highest record of this kind ever made and exceeded the number of cars per freight train in September, 1923, which was 125."

"A large saving in the cost of fuel was made. This was due both to an increase in the efficiency with which fuel was used and to a reduction of its cost per ton. The amount of coal consumed in freight service per one thousand gross ton miles was 136 pounds as compared with 148 in September of last year. The average cost of coal per ton was \$2.91 as compared with \$3.10. The saving in the amount paid for fuel amounted in September to about \$16,000,000."

"It will be seen that the reductions of the payroll and of the total cost of fuel account for approximately \$28,500,000, or about three-fourths, of the total reduction of operating expenses in September."

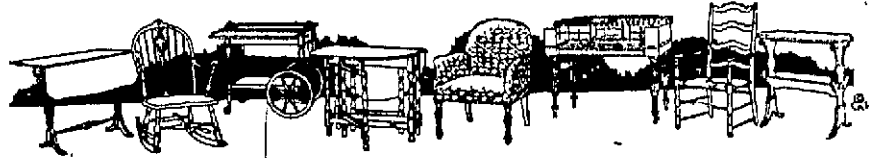
"It is not far from the truth to say that up to the present time the public, especially the travelling and shipping public, have received all the benefit that has been derived from the remarkable achievements for which railway officers deserve the credit."

"According to the statistics of the Interstate Commerce Commission, the average return earned by the railways on their property investment in the ten years ending with 1917—before the tentative valuation was made—was 3.3 per cent. According to the same authority the average return earned on the property investment in 1921 was 2.6 per cent, in 1922, 2.74 per cent, and in 1923 4.56 per cent, an average for the three years of approximately 3.75 per cent. The return earned on property investment in the first ten months of the present year, as computed by the Bureau of Railway Economics, was at the annual rate of 4.31 per cent."

H. A. O. Divides Rail Contracts.
The Baltimore & Ohio railroad has ordered 24,000 tons of rails, 30,000 tons of which will be rolled by the Carnegie Steel Company and 4,000 tons by the United States Steel Company.

"Give Me Something Useful For My Home!"

Stop By and See Our Show Window Displays of Practical and Really Useful Gift Suggestions.



A Small Deposit will Secure Any Gift Article that You Choose Now for Christmas Delivery.

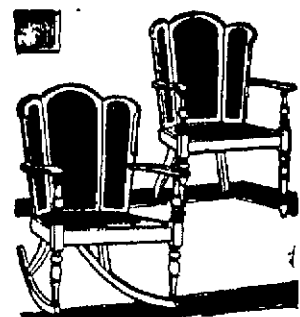
More and more is Furniture becoming a popular Christmas token. No matter how small the price—a Gift of Furniture is always a wise choice. Because Furniture is practical and expresses the true Christmas spirit. It is an ever constant reminder of the thoughtful good judgment of the donor.

Complete Home

ARON'S

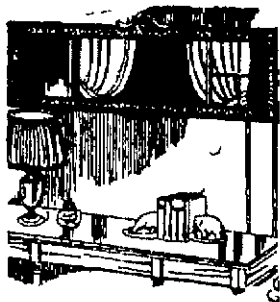
Furnishers Since 1891

Our stocks are still complete and suggest many beautiful things for the Home—artistic, decorative and really useful Gifts of Furniture—that every member of your family can enjoy. And you'll find them all very moderately priced. Early selection, of course, insures the greatest variety of choice.



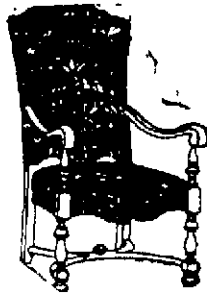
Cane Rockers or Chairs
\$17.50

Roomy and comfortably made—here is a splendid Gift article. Have resilient cane backs and beautiful mahogany finished frames.



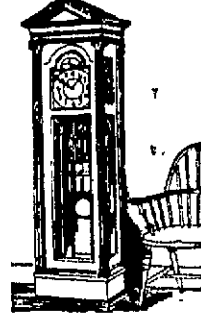
Art Mirrors as Low as \$8.75

Though very inexpensive—one of these mirrors will make a most acceptable Gift. Choice of many styles—as low as \$8.75.



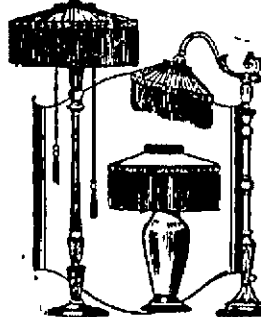
Odd Chairs as Low as \$37.50

Combine solid comfort with attractive beauty. Can be had in choice of various upholsteryings.



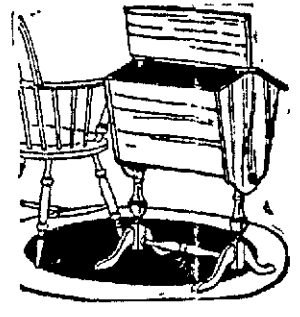
Grandfather Clocks \$135

One of these state-of-the-art Clocks will be a long-cherished reminder of your thoughtfulness.



Floor Lamps as Low as \$19.50

A Floor Lamp is an article that will solve most any Gift problem. And right now our showing is at its best. As low as \$19.50.



Priscilla Sew Cabinets \$9.50

A most useful Gift article for the woman who does her own sewing. They are very attractively designed and fashioned from solid mahogany.



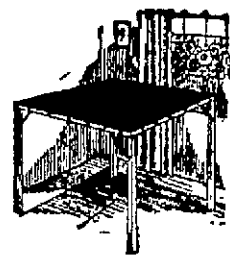
Phone Stands \$8.75

A Gift any Home with a telephone will appreciate. Can be had in choice of various woods and finishes.



Tea Wagons \$24.50

Here is a Gift for the busy hostess—that will save her much time and work when she is entertaining.



Card Tables \$2.75

Very rigidly constructed and can be conveniently folded when not in use. Have green leatherette tops.



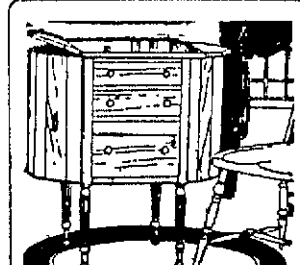
Spinet Desks \$23.50

A Gift that will please the woman of the home! Choice of various styles and woods—as low as \$23.50.



Secretaries as Low as \$60

A really practical and useful Gift that combines the convenience of a Desk with that of a Bookcase. Priced as low as \$60.



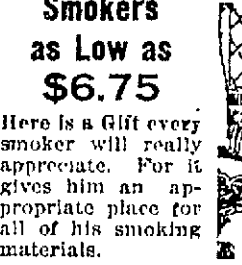
Solid Mahogany Sew Cabinets \$24.50

These Sewing Cabinets are just as useful as they are beautiful. They are of the popular Martha Washington style—fashioned from solid mahogany.



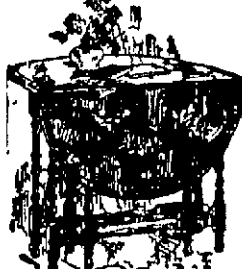
Why Not Give a Whittail Rug?

In your search for really useful Gifts—that will add to the permanent beauty and cheery comfort of the Home—don't overlook Whittail Rugs. We now have them in all grades and in all sizes—and a range of prices that will fit any purse.



Smokers as Low as \$6.75

Here is a Gift every smoker will really appreciate. For it gives him an appropriate place for all of his smoking materials.



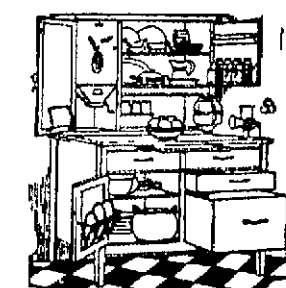
Gateleg Tables \$27.50

Both useful and beautiful—Gateleg Tables make wonderful Gifts. Here are many styles to choose from—as low as \$27.50.



Occasional Tables \$19.50

An Occasional Table can be put to so many different uses in the Home—that's why they make such splendid Gift articles.



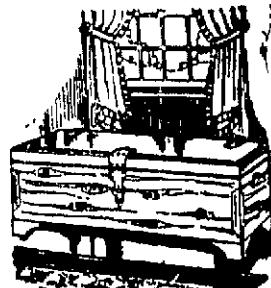
A HOOSIER Will Please Mother Most!

If you want to make Mother genuinely happy this Christmas—give her one of these labor-saving Hoosier Kitchen Cabinets.



Table Lamps as Low as \$9.50

The very latest designs that the markets afford. Have metal-trimmed art glass shades and metal bases.



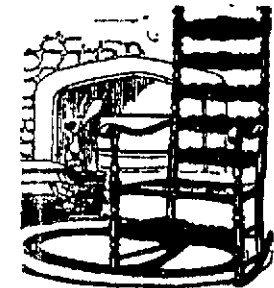
Cedar Chests as Low as \$12.75

One of these moth-proof, dust-proof genuine red Tennessee Chests is the Gift that will surely please Sister or Sweetheart most.



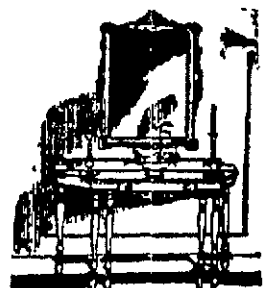
Bookcases as Low as \$29.50

Besides being a very attractive piece of Furniture—here is a Gift article that will protect your books.



Ladder Back Chairs \$24.00

Here is a quality fashioned Chair that will bring a pleasant air of olden days into your Home. Finished mahogany.



Console Sets as Low as \$24.75

Consist of an attractively fashioned Table and a beautiful Art Mirror to match. Priced as low as \$24.75.

HIGHER PRICES FOR PIG IRON TO FOLLOW COKE WAGE ADVANCE

Will Also Stimulate Steel Mills to Seek Higher Prices for Their Varied Products.

Special to The Weekly Courier
NEW YORK, Dec. 17.—The American Metal Market and Daily Iron & Steel Review will review the steel

and iron trade tomorrow as follows:
When prices of steel products, representing more than half the total output have advanced recently the buying at the present time could not be expected to be particularly large as compared with November, for which month the United States Steel Corporation reported an increase of 606,000 tons in unfilled obligations, the largest since September 1923. Independent sheet mills have since reported November sales at 164 per cent of the month's capacity, whereupon it is not surprising to learn that the

advance in sheet prices, in progress for several weeks, is now in force as the going market.
Since buyers and sellers have in mind the fact that in both 1923 and 1924 steel production and shipments reached a high point in March or April, with a decline afterwards, a very rapid one in the latter case there is reason to infer that the heavy demand now is not calculated to bring a repetition of those performances. At the same time it is being asked how the industrial activities of the country can support a

substantial production of steel in 1925 at a great deal above the average of last year and this. The average rate of last production in these two years is barely 40,000,000 tons a year, which means a rate of 71 per cent of present

HEAD COLDS
Melt in spoon, inhale vapors; apply freely to nostrils.

VICKS

VAPORUB

capacity, while mill operations are already estimated to be close to 50 per cent, with predictions that January will show a higher rate still.
A remarkably sudden development of importance is the wage advance made by the independents of the Connellsville coke region, effective Tuesday of this week, to the scale the Frick company has maintained since it was established August 23, 1922, adding 75 cents to a dollar to the cost of coke. The advance was fully expected, but not so soon, and was announced suddenly under pressure of

circumstances. The iron is likely to have further advance and steel mills are given a further stimulus to seek better prices.
The price contracting has been very heavy in the past fortnight, supporting predictions that 1925 will be a big year in the commodity

Classified Advertisements
Bring results when placed in the columns of The Daily Courier.

Publishers: For Sale
Use our "Classy-Ed" ad.



Santa has Opened his Treasure Bag

And Left Thousands of
Beautiful Gifts Here at
Prices far below others

NELSON'S

Everybody's Store

Store Open Every Evening until Xmas



For Mother

Linen 'Kerchiefs, 6 in box - \$1.59
Beads, all colors and sizes - 49c to \$1.98
3-Piece Ivory Sets - \$5.95
Kid Gloves, all styles - \$2.98 - \$6.95
Mahogany Serving Trays - \$1.24 - \$2.98

Silver Star Silk Hose - \$1.95
Ladies' Silk Umbrellas - \$3.98 to \$9.95
Washable Suede Gloves - 49c - 98c
Heavy Beacon Bath Robes - \$4.95
7-Piece Luncheon Sets, colors - \$7.95
Boudoir Caps, all colors - 49c - \$1.98
Luxor Toilet Sets - \$3.49 - \$4.95
Electric Percolators - \$4.95 - \$6.95
3-Piece Towel Sets - \$1.24
Turkish Bath Mats - \$1.24 - \$2.98
Undermuslins - 98c to \$6.95
Silks, Cottons, Mixtures—All Sizes.



For Father

Thread and Fibre Silk Hose - \$49c - \$1.24
To \$10.00 Silk Shirts - \$4.95
Neckties - 69c - \$1.98
Silk Knit Mufflers - \$2.98
Military Brush Sets - \$1.49 - \$2.98

Polychrome Smoker Stands - \$3.98
Paris Garters - 24c to \$1.24
4-Piece Smoker Set - \$3.98
Smoking Trays - 39c to \$2.98
English Broadcloth Shirts - \$2.98 - \$4.49
Boxed Suspenders - 49c - \$1.19
Men's Umbrellas - \$1.49 - \$5.95
Men's 'Kerchiefs - 5c to 79c
Men's Pajamas - \$1.39 to \$1.89
Men's Bathrobes - \$4.95 - \$8.95
Men's Belt Sets - \$1.24 - \$3.98



For Sister

Purses - \$1.49 - \$8.95
Child's Purses - 49c - 98c
Umbrellas - \$1.49 - \$10.95
Doll Carriages - \$1.49 to \$12.95
Rain Capes - \$1.39 - \$2.98

Girls' Sweaters - \$2.69 - \$6.95
Knit Tam-Scarf Set - \$2.49 - \$3.98
Girls' Wool Dresses - \$3.49 - \$9.95
Girls' Silk Dresses - \$7.95 - \$12.95
Manicure Sets - \$1.39 - \$2.98
Dolls - 98c to \$9.95
Girls' Rib Hose - 29c - \$1.24
Silk Petticoats - \$1.98 - \$6.95
Boxed 'Kerchiefs - 29c - \$1.79
Box Stationery - 29c - \$3.98
Flannel Scarfs - \$1.98 - \$2.98



For Brother

Wool Shirts - \$1.39 - \$1.69
Play Suits - \$2.49 - \$4.95
Boys' Gloves - 69c - \$1.19
Boys' Underwear - 59c - \$7.95

2-Pants Suits - \$5.95 - \$11.95
Overcoats - \$3.98 - \$10.95
Shirts and Blouses - 69c - \$1.49
Wool Sweaters - \$2.49 - \$5.95
Xmas Ties - 49c
Xmas Belts - 49c - 69c
Bill Folds - 79c - \$1.98
Boys' 'Kerchiefs - 19c
Boys' Tweed and Jersey Suits - \$3.98 - \$4.95
Gift Sets—including Suspenders, Supporters, etc. - 59c to \$1.24



For Baby

Baby Buntings - \$3.49 - \$6.95
Carriage Robes - \$2.49 - \$6.95
Crib Comforts - \$3.98 - \$6.95
Infants' Pillows - 69c - 89c
Infants' Bathrobes - \$1.24 - \$2.98

Infants' Bootees - 29c - \$1.49
Silk-Wool Hose - 59c
Knit Hoods - 49c - \$1.98
Sweaters, all colors - \$1.69 - \$3.49
Knit Sacques - 98c - \$2.49
3-Piece Sweater Sets - \$2.98 - \$4.95
Baby Kits - \$3.49
4-Piece Ivory Sets - \$2.49
Infants' Novelties - 49c - \$1.98
Dress Sets - \$2.49 - \$4.95
Infants' Shoes - 98c - \$1.69

Choice Selection

LADIES' SUITS

1/2 OFF
Marked Price

Choice Selection

LADIES' COATS

1/2 OFF
Marked Price

Choice Selection

LADIES' DRESSES

1/2 OFF
Marked Price

Our Annual Xmas Footwear Sale

Tomorrow—Bigger and Better Values for
Every Member of the Family
BUY NOW AND SAVE.

SALE! 1,500 PAIRS WOMEN'S FELT
CHRISTMAS GIFT



Slippers

89c



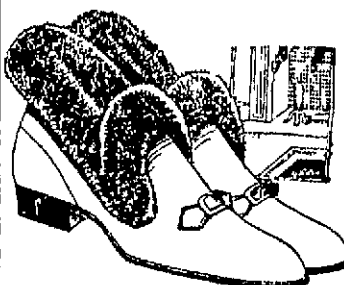
36 different designs to select from
sold at two time combinations in
fact every wanted shoe is to be
found here

The make in New York City quality felt ribbon trim with
thick sole Heavy padded soft soles All sizes

A Sensible Gift

Women's Felt

JULIETS



Just or
Ribbon
Trim.
\$1.49

Turn leather soles Rubber heels All sizes

Ladies' Fancy

GIFT SLIPPERS

All Satin Quilted or Felt With
Quilted
Satin
Lining

\$1.19 to \$1.59

Real values and bargains every pair Soft
chrome like padded soles A host of pretty
colors and styles to select from All sizes

Gifts Like These DAD Appreciates

Men's Leather
Romeos



\$1.98 - \$2.48

Every pair worth almost
double our price Brown
and black kid uppers leather
soles Rubber heels All
sizes

Men's Everett Slippers
Grey, Brown and Blue



\$1.49

Good quality woolen felt uppers turn
leather soles Rubber heels All sizes
to 1

Men's Opera
Slippers



\$2.48

Soft Brown Kid uppers
Hand Turned leather
soles Rubber heels. A
regular \$3.75 value

Same Style, In All Leather
at

\$1.69-\$1.98

\$1.49

Children's Felt Bootees



89c

In red or blue felt Soft soles
Easy pull on cuts
Same, Sizes 5 to 8, 79c

Infants' and Children's Gift
Slippers

A host of various colors
and styles for the small
baby up to the school child
Big size 2 Soft sole Mu-
casia or leather heels and h-
1
79c



59c to \$1.19

Boys' Felt Gift Slippers



98c

Soft sole moccasins in brown and blue with
Indian or cowboy design All sizes small 9 to
large 6

Shoes are the Gift Supreme

For Infants,
Boys and
Girls



Men
and
Women

We have quite a larger selection of shoes in all the newest and most wanted
styles and types—Always to be found here at the "Lowest in the City Prices."
Here are a few illustrations:

For Infants

A large selection in
white patent leather and
black leather with rubber
soles and lace styles to be
found here from

\$1.50 to \$2.48

For Boys and Girls

A large selection in
white and black leather
and a few sock to be found here
from

\$1.98 to \$3.45

For Men and
Women

Footwear at prices you
cannot duplicate elsewhere
All the latest styles and
leathers for both street and dress wear

Personal Mention

Miss Tillie Kleschursky will arrive home Saturday from Syracuse University at Syracuse, N. Y., to spend the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Kleschursky of South Prospect street. She will be accompanied by a school friend, Miss Margaret Kline of El Paso, Tex.

R. V. Bondino has the whole family. Sellers Arcade.—Advertisement—18dec-6.

C. Roy Hotzel, Prescription Druggist, open all day Sunday.—Advertisement—18dec-6.

Charles Evans, a student at Mercersburg Academy, Mercersburg, has arrived home to spend the Christmas holidays with his mother, Mrs. Isabel Evans of South Pittsburgh street.

Expert watch repairing by C. H. Glick, Jeweler, Sellers Arcade Bldg.—Advertisement—18dec-6.

Mrs. Charlotte Haerer has given up her work in Connellville as she is suffering with a nervous breakdown. She will be at home at 1410 Pittsburg street, Scottdale, for the present.

Select your personal Christmas cards with your name printed on them. Many of our customers desire their cards made up this way, and we have made arrangements with our printers to work for us up until Christmas day. Call and select your cards at Keeney's Book Store, 125 West Apple street.—Advertisement—18dec-6.

Gladys and Nellie Dred and Hubert Bloom went to Pittsburg Thursday morning to spend the day. They were accompanied by Mrs. Joseph Weigand.

Keeney's Book Store, 125 West Apple street, will be open in the evenings until Christmas.—Advertisement—18dec-6.

Mrs. W. B. Keller has been confined to her bed Crawford avenue for several days on account of illness. C. Roy Hotzel, Prescription Druggist, open all day Sunday.—Advertisement—18dec-6.

Leave your order for that five pound box of Whitman's Candy. We deliver anywhere. W. E. Bissel, your druggist, Smith House, Connellville.—Advertisement—18dec-6.

Bryan Keller, a student at Gettysburg College, is expected home Saturday to spend the Christmas vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Keller of East Crawford avenue.

For your Xmas candies, such as Whitman's and Reynolds. C. Roy Hotzel, prescription druggist.—Advertisement—18dec-6.

R. N. Cole spent yesterday on a business mission at Williamsburg. Women! Do you know what to get for a man's present for Christmas? How about a nice pair of Walk-Over shoes or oxfords? He then knows how good his present is. The name is stamped right on every pair. Down's Shoe Store sell Walk-Overs.—Advertisement—18dec-6.

Miss Thelma King of Dunbar was a caller in Uniontown last evening. See our line of Xmas trees, candles and nuts before going elsewhere. Cadwallader's Store, South Connellville.—Advertisement—18dec-6.

Fancy Xmas Beef—Here is your chance in a lifetime to have a cut of genuine Chicago Blue Ribbon Prime Beef. Fancy dressed chickens. Special for Saturday only. Ward's and Fayette Broad 10c per pound. We have prompt deliveries. Rudolph's Market, corner Vine and Washington avenue, Bell 56-J. Tri-State 739-W.—Advertisement—18dec-6.

A good fountain pen or Riversharp pen will solve the gift problem for you. Your name engraved in gold free on every fountain pen purchased at Keeney's Book Store, 125 West Apple street.—Advertisement—18dec-6.

Electrical household appliances of all kinds. Aerobol washers, Haas vases, Bill-rite ironers, Ohio Premier Duplex and Hoover Vacuum Cleaners, Irons, toasters, grills, etc. Ralph Gray, 615 East Murphy avenue, Bell 487, Tri-State 757. Representatives American Ditch Electric Company, Uniontown. Paid.—Advertisement—18dec-6.

Charles Ringler of Evans Station, who underwent an operation at the Connellville State Hospital, is getting along nicely.

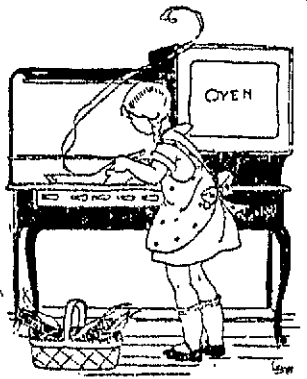
Men! Do you know what kind of a present to buy for woman or a young lady that she will appreciate? It is "footwear." Every woman and every lady likes nice footwear. Nothing pleases them better and you take no chances in making your selections from Down's Shoe Store.—Advertisement—18dec-6.

Mrs. George Brindin and daughter, Arlene, have returned from Uniontown, where they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Oliver.

For the best and for the cheapest repairs on that roof, conductor or spouting, see F. T. Evans Estate.—Advertisement—18dec-6.

Mrs. C. R. Kunkle and brother, Louis Lehr, left last evening for Lafayette, Ind., to accompany home their brother, J. R. Lehr, son of Mr.

MOTHERS AND THEIR CHILDREN



Purched Corn.

One Mother Says:
My older children shall eat corn, and patch the corn. When it is done they grind it in the coffee mill until it is like coarse flour. Then I add some salt, and the children have a change from pop corn which they enjoy. They like the flavor of the meal, and the idea of it pleases them as a primitive food that they can use in games of Indian life.

Copyright, author, Newspaper Service.

and Mrs. J. P. Lehr of East Murphy avenue. Harold Kessler, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Kessler of Cottage avenue and Leonard Baughner, of Connellville, all students at Purdue University, home for the Christmas holidays. They will arrive here on Sunday.

Fancy Xmas Beef—Here is your chance in a lifetime to have a cut of genuine Chicago Blue Ribbon Prime Beef. Fancy dressed chickens. Special for Saturday only. Ward's and Fayette Broad 10c per pound. We have prompt deliveries. Rudolph's Market, corner Vine and Washington avenue, Bell 56-J. Tri-State 739-W.—Advertisement—18dec-6.

Mrs. J. Lester Magaba, who has been very ill since November 5, last at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Lehr in East Murphy avenue, is improved. She is able to be up.

C. Roy Hotzel, Prescription Druggist, open all day Sunday.—Advertisement—18dec-6.

Walter F. Stauffer of Scottsdale was a Connellville visitor today.

A Utentio ironer or a Hoover Sweeper for your weary wife. Best way to keep her. Fred's, 125 South Pittsburg street.—Advertisement—18dec-6.

Mrs. Martin King went to Pittsburg this morning to spend the day. For "fifty" Christmas—an electric toaster, table stove, American Beauty Iron, curler, percolator or waffle iron at Fred's, 125 South Pittsburg street.—Advertisement—18dec-6.

Miss Catherine Smith, a student at Margaret Morrison School, Pittsburg, will come to her home at Dawson tomorrow to spend the Christmas holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Smith.

Leave your order for that five pound box of Whitman's Candy. We deliver anywhere. W. E. Bissel, your druggist, Smith House, Connellville.—Advertisement—18dec-6.

Mrs. H. J. Kaffer spent the day in Pittsburg.

Keeney's Book Store, 125 West Apple street, will be open in the evenings until Christmas.—Advertisement—18dec-6.

Warren Kaffer went to Pittsburg this morning to visit his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Lindsay.

For your Xmas candies, such as Whitman's and Reynolds. C. Roy Hotzel, prescription druggist.—Advertisement—18dec-6.

Mrs. Russell Zearoff was among those from Connellville who spent the day in Pittsburg.

What's prettier than pretty new red or blue slippers for children? A present that makes the children think of Santa Claus twice a day all year. See Down's Shoe Store for selections.—Advertisement—18dec-6.

P. W. Byrne of South Pittsburg street is home from Johns Hopkins Hospital, Baltimore, where he spent the past six weeks taking the cure.

For your Xmas candies, such as Whitman's and Reynolds. C. Roy Hotzel, prescription druggist.—Advertisement—18dec-6.

Miss Nora Shallenberger of Brownsburg, Ind., investigator for the Mothers' Assistance Board of Fayette County, was here today on business.

Babe in Frock Home.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Frook of Uniontown announce the birth of a son weighing eight pounds and 13 ounces on Thursday morning, December 18, at the Uniontown Hospital. The babe is named Samuel Edward. He is a grandson of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Hyatt of Connellville and Mrs. S. E. Frook of Uniontown.

F. E. Bardetto's Mother Dies.
F. E. Bardetto, merchant of Dawson, was called to Maryland Wednesday owing to the death of his mother, Mrs. F. E. Bardetto, Sr. She suffered a stroke Friday and death resulted Tuesday afternoon. The funeral was held today.

Danaher M. P. Trent.
The Sunday school of the Danaher Methodist Protestant Church will give its annual Lent Sunday morning. A box of candy will be given to all who were present during the last quarter.

PRESIDENT HOLDS CONFERENCE WITH FARMERS' LEADERS

Continued from Page One.
wish to discuss his visit with the President, but it was stated by White House officials that the President wanted to talk over the whole problem of agriculture as it relates to the cooperatives and prepare his mind for the discussions which are to come after the first of the year.

As for Messrs. Harbison and Wilson of California, they came on an errand which is of quite as great importance to agriculture, namely the selection of an able secretary of agriculture. They emphasized to the President that they hoped he would appoint a man of the mental culture and energy and vision of Herbert Hoover. They think agriculture is the greatest single industry of America and should have a business mind working on it. They have been impressed with Mr. Hoover's indefatigable labors in the Department of Commerce and they have assurance from some of the men who cherish year-time prejudices in connection with the bulk of the price of wheat that if Mr. Hoover would work as hard in the Department of Agriculture as he has in the Department of Commerce, they would have no objection to his appointment.

The President, of course, realizes the value of Mr. Hoover in the Department of Commerce and would be loath to transfer him. The incident indicates, however, how important the agricultural interests of the country regard the filling of the post of agriculture in the Cabinet.

Grim Reaper

NEWTON FRANK, a resident of Uniontown and of German township all his life, died Thursday in the Somerset Hospital, to which institution he was removed two weeks ago.

ALEXANDER G. PRINGLE, a funeral service for Alexander G. Pringle, a resident of Uniontown and of German township all his life, died Thursday in the Somerset Hospital, to which institution he was removed two weeks ago.

MRS. PAUL R. TEICHERT.
The funeral service for Mrs. Paul R. Teichert, who died at Vanderbilt Thursday morning, will be Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock at James Cochran Memorial M. E. Church at Vanderhill, with Rev. G. E. Duhon, the pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Cochran Cemetery. Friends of the family will meet at the residence at 1:30 o'clock. In the story of the death of Mrs. Teichert it was stated Rev. W. J. Lawstetter officiated at her marriage. It was Rev. Ralph Bell who performed the ceremony.

MRS. HARRY BRINCKER.
MOUNT PLEASANT, Dec. 19.—Mrs. Violet Brinker, wife of Harry Brinker, of East Smithfield, died yesterday at the Memorial Hospital following an operation. She was 38 years old. She is survived by her mother, Mrs. J. C. Craven of McClure, a brother, Charles Brinker, of Trafford City; two sisters, Mrs. Luther Gripe of Kinneyville and Mrs. D. B. Plimley of Colonial.

The funeral will be held at the home Friday at 2 o'clock with Rev. Paul Stonestuffer officiating.

WILLIAM F. DAUPEL.
SCOTTDALE, Dec. 19.—William F. Daupel, 51 years and 10 months old, died at his home along Donnelly Branch Thursday after an illness of a few days. The body has been removed to the Murphy funeral home, Scottsdale, and will remain until Saturday morning when it will be taken home again. The body will lie in state at the funeral home where friends may view it.

Mr. Daupel is survived by two sisters, Mrs. C. L. Myers, R. F. D. 3, Scottsdale, and Mrs. William Randolph, R. F. D. 1, Mount Pleasant. He was a member of Zion Reformed Church at Ruffsdale. He was superintendent of the Sunday school for six years.

The funeral service will be Sunday at 2 o'clock at Zion Church, in charge of Rev. J. O. Gionna. Burial will be in Zion Cemetery.

Abigail Harding Weds.
Mr. Abigail Victoria Harding, sister of the late President, Warren G. Harding, and Ralph T. Lewis, real estate dealer of Marion, Ohio, were married yesterday in the home of the bride's father, Dr. George H. Harding, of Marion. Rev. Raymond M. Smiley, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Marion, officiated.

Fancy Xmas Beef.
Here is your chance in a lifetime to have a cut of genuine Chicago Blue Ribbon Prime Beef. Fancy dressed chickens. Special for Saturday only. Ward's and Fayette Broad 10c per pound. We have prompt deliveries. Rudolph's Market, corner Vine and Washington avenue, Bell 56-J. Tri-State 739-W.—Advertisement—18dec-6.

Graydon Norwick Has Pneumonia.
Graydon Norwick is ill of pneumonia at his home in South Ninth street, Greenwood. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Norwick of East Murphy avenue.

Backed Out Practice.
The basketball team of the Medical Department, 1103 Infantry, will practice at the Arsenal Saturday afternoon. All members are asked to turn out.

Marx's Efforts Fail.
BERLIN, Dec. 19.—Chancellor Marx informed President Ebert today he had been unable to form a cabinet.

Rosenbaum Bros

CONNELLVILLE

The Christmas Store

Dainty Yet Practical Wearables for the Little Folk

Gifts for the Baby

Everything for the baby up to 2 years—dainty and attractive wearables and novelties—a few of which are listed below.

| | | | |
|--|--|--|---|
| Japanese and Eldersdown Cardigan Suits, in pink, blue and white, also white with pink or blue banding. \$3.50 and \$5.00 | Baby Bonnets of crepe de chine, or fawn silk, in white, sizes 12 to 16. \$1.00 to \$2.50 | Brushed Wool or Flat Knitted Sweaters, in a selection of colors. Sizes 6 to 11 years. Knitting, buff, brown, red and green. \$3.00 | Children's Kerchiefs. Fancy Kerchiefs for children. Some plain embroidered in nursery features on white or colored backgrounds or checked, gingham, check, etc. \$1.00 and \$2.00 |
| Knitted Suits, in white, with pink and blue banding. \$1.00 | Infants' Suits, of serge and crepe. \$2.50 | Children's Sweaters in coat style, of wool, with collars and belts, or straight-line, belted. In white, tan, blue, pink and brown. Sizes 1 to 6 years. \$3.00 | Children's Umbrellas. With colored cotton covers, fast colors and waterproof. Black, red, green, blue, etc. \$1.00 and \$2.00 |
| Eldersdown Bandings, in white, trimmed with pink or blue. \$1.75 | Children's Suits in coat style, of wool, with collars and belts, or straight-line, belted. In white, tan, blue, pink and brown. Sizes 1 to 6 years. \$3.00 | Blanket and Corduroy Robes, a nice gift for a school girl. A splendid selection of colors and sizes—navy, tan, red, rose and brown. Sizes 2 to 8 years. \$2.00 | Umbrellas. With black cotton covers, for boys or girls. \$1.50 and \$2.00 |
| | Bootes, in short and knee length. \$1.00 to \$1.25 | Other Robes from \$2.25 to \$7.50 | |
| | Special—Knitted Hoods and Aviators, in white, with pink and blue banding. \$1.50 | Children's Gloves. Lined and Unlined Leather Gloves, in white, brown and navy. Pair. \$1.25 to \$2.00 | |
| | Baby Blankets, in pink, blue and white, solid colors, also white with colored borders. \$1.20, \$2.50 to \$4.00 | "Hayer" Chambray Gloves, wrist or gauntlet length. Brown, cover and grey. Pair. \$1.00 to \$1.50 | |
| | Croppers and Hampers, of ginghams, dimities, voles, poplins and crepe. In white, blue, pink, and other colors. 6 mos. to 4 years. \$1.00 | Lined Leather Mittens, with fur tops. Brown and tan. Pr. \$1 | |
| | Hand Made Dresses, sizes 6 mos. to 2 years. \$2.50 | | |
| | Infants' Dresses, hemstitched or lace trimmed. \$1.25 | | |

One Fourth Reductions on Women's and Misses' Frocks

| | |
|---|---------|
| Our entire stock of modish garments, in a wide selection of styles for street, afternoon and dinner wear. | |
| \$13.75 Frocks, Reduced to | \$ 7.75 |
| \$16.75 Frocks, Reduced to | \$12.75 |
| \$19.75 Frocks, Reduced to | \$14.75 |
| \$29.50 Frocks, Reduced to | \$22.75 |
| \$39.50 Frocks, Reduced to | \$31.75 |
| \$69.50 Frocks, Reduced to | \$39.75 |

Boudoir Robes—the Gift Supreme

Excellent selections, of dainty silks, corduroy or blanket cloth, in the most attractive boudoir shades.

| | |
|---|---|
| Silk Kimonos and Negligees | Corduroy Robes |
| In all the newest shades and combinations. Trimmings of laces, ribbon, marabou or self. Many styles in all sizes. An excellent holiday item. \$12.50 to \$35.00 | A large selection in wanted shades, plain or fancy effects—lined or unlined. Many new styles with novel trimmings. Regular and extra sizes. \$7.50 |
| Bath Robes | Kimonos |
| Of genuine Boreon blanket cloth, in light and dark combination effects. With and without collars. \$5.00 | Of Box loom crepe, in new styles—straightline or wrap effects. Bluebird, rose, orchid, peach and oyster, also combinations of the same colors. \$7.50 |

Saturday Gift Special—Women's Umbrellas

| | |
|--|--|
| \$3.45 | |
| Umbrellas of imported silk mixed gloria with wide satin borders; also with colored silk covers. Carved and novelty handles, side or top straps, fancy tips and club ferrules. All wanted colors. | |

Store Open Monday 'till 9, Tuesday 'till 9:30, Wednesday 'till 10 P. M.

STORING VITAMINS

The average healthy person stores up within the body several days' supply of essential vitamins. This explains why a well-nourished person of any age is less susceptible to germ-infection than those who are malnourished.

Scott's Emulsion

is a safety-factor that helps keep you well-nourished. A very little used daily to complement the regular diet, activates with essential vitamins and helps build resistance.

Store up a reserve of essential vitamins—take Scott's regularly.

Scott's Emulsion is a safety-factor that helps keep you well-nourished. A very little used daily to complement the regular diet, activates with essential vitamins and helps build resistance.

Santa Claus Says—

| | |
|--|--|
| Nursery Records | Doll Furniture |
| In novelty albums containing three double faced nursery records. Book. \$1.00 | Kitchen Cabinets. \$1.75 to \$2.50 |
| Mechanical Trains | Technical Cradles. \$2.00 to \$2.50 |
| Set of locomotive with brake, tender, baggage car, chair car, curved and straight track and brake trip. \$2.50 | Dressing Tables. \$2.50 to \$7.00 |
| Electrical Trains | Small Sets of Furniture in boxes. \$1.00 and \$1.75 |
| Set of electric type engine, 8-ft. long baggage car, chair car, eight pieces curved electric track including terminal section, control switch and wire. Complete. \$4.00 | Dresses. \$2.50 to \$5.00 |
| "Madame Hendren" Mama Dolls | Doll Suits. \$1.00 and \$1.75 |
| With shaped bodies, composition forearms and unbreakable heads, with sleeping eyes. \$2.50 to \$10.00 | Tables. \$1.50 to \$5.00 |
| | High Chairs. \$1.00 to \$1.50 |
| | Doll Outfits |
| | Toy Knives and Forks, of aluminum. Also toy spoons and other pieces. In box. \$1.00 to \$1.50 |
| | Toy Dishes of metal, aluminum or china. Table or kitchen service. 6 to 12 pieces. \$1.00 to \$2.00 |
| | Doll Carriages, of wood or willow. With rubber tires and wheels. All colors. \$1.00 to \$1.50 |
| | Doll Trunks, some with trays, others in wardrobe style. \$1.00 to \$2.00 |

INELIGIBLE BALL PLAYERS UNFAIR IN NUMEROUS WAYS

University of Pittsburg Edu-
cator Dwells on Situation
at S. H. S. Banquet.

OTHER NEWS OF THE DAY

INELIGIBLE
Special to The Courier.
SCOTSDALE, Dec. 19.—At the annual banquet given by the senior class of the Scottdale High School for the football team at the high school last evening, John Martin was chosen captain of the team for next year.

Members of the faculty and the school board were also guests of the class. Covers were laid for 115. The hall and the tables were decorated in blue and white, with miniature football goals at various places on the table. Blue and white candles were also used.

The football spirit was even carried to the menu which was as follows: "Flying tackle" chicken, "first down" gravy, "forward pass" filling, "off-side" peas, "fumble" mashed potatoes, "first half" corn and olives, "scrimmage" vegetable salad, "goal" ice cream, "third quarter" tea or coffee, and "holding" nuts and mints.

Laird K. Schaub was toastmaster. The address of welcome was given by Walter Newcomer, the senior class president; the acceptance and note of thanks for the team by Arnold Maloy, the retiring captain. Other numbers were: Piano number, Kathryn Stoner; address, "The Man of the Hour," Coach Fred Luster; trombone solo, Lyle Hough; address, Galvin B. Wagener, principal of high school; address, David P. Harry of the University of Pittsburg, on "The Athletic Situation Among High Schools in Western Pennsylvania," dealing with ineligible players.

There are four points to be considered, Mr. Harry said: First, the benefit of the player; second, that it is unfair to the other fellows on the team and keeps out of playing someone perhaps who is eligible.

Third, that it is unfair to the school and sets false standards.

Fourth, that it is unfair to the opposing team.

The program closed by singing "Blue and White" by the student body.

The committees in charge were: Program, Paul Horsch; invitation, Gertrude Rodenbush; decorations, George Sebey; menu, Marjorie Cook. Officers Elected.
The Woman's Missionary Society of the Lutheran Church met Wednesday evening at the West Pittsburg street home of Mrs. L. A. Zimmerman. The program was in charge of Mrs. Walker Haines and Mrs. George Hays. Election of officers for the coming year resulted as follows: President, Mrs. Albert Small; vice-president, Mrs. J. O. Glenn; secretary, Anna Hoffer; statistical secretary, Mrs. Walter Haines; treasurer, Mrs. J. C. Engle; superintendent of the night brigade, Mrs. J. O. Glenn; assistant, Mrs. B. B. Henderson. At the close of the meeting refreshments were served.

Program in French.
The French classes of the high school presented a Christmas program on Wednesday morning during general assembly period. The second and third-year classes prepared the program and were assisted in the singing of the songs by the first-year classes. The following is the program: "La Marseillaise," song by the students; French playlet, "Au Téléphone," Junior Campbell, Kathleen Hill and Nellie Hunter; double quartet, "Angeln Noel," Betty Walther, Mary Hamer, Ruth Stoner, Hazel Porter, Paul Horsch, William Sales, Lyle Hough and Lloyd Martin; Christmas story translated from the French, "La Saint Nicholas," Kathryn Stoner; French Christmas customs, Helen Shipp; Christmas carol, by the students.

Reverend in French.
William Mart Miller of Newport, Ky., will preach Sunday morning and evening at Christian Church.

W. C. T. U. News.
Mrs. H. C. Fox will be hostess to the W. C. T. U. at her home in Everett avenue on Tuesday evening. Mrs. C. A. Colborn will have charge of the program.

Chinese Missionary Coming.
Rev. C. A. Burdick of the China Inland Mission, who is now home on furlough, will be in Scottdale today or tomorrow and will preach in the United Brethren Church at Everett on Sunday morning. Rev. Duntling will also deliver an address on missions at 3 o'clock on Sunday afternoon at the First Presbyterian Church, Scottdale. The China Inland Mission is interdenominational and is supported entirely by free-will offerings.

For Sale.
Eight-room house, 2 1-2 acres ground, on improved road; one street car fare from Scottdale, for \$3,500.
Six-room house, heater, electric lights, large lot, for \$4,000.
Seven-room and eight-room house, 17 acres ground, good location, for \$6,000.
Now six-room bungalow, heater, electric lights, \$3,500.
Five-room house, electric lights, 2 1-2 acres ground, \$2,200.
Seven-room house, 7 acres ground, for \$1,200. J. F. DeWitt—Advertisement—19dec-21.

Christmas Flowers.
Merry Christmas—Say it with flowers! We will have for sale in the store room corner of Pittsburg and Chestnut streets, December 22, 23 and 24, cut flowers and Christmas potted plants. W. C. Myers & Son—Advertisement—19dec-21.

Personal Mention.
Senior Parker Circle girls will hold a candy and bake sale, Saturday in J. F. Dick's store.—Advertisement—19dec-11.

Patronize those who advertise.

GULBRANSEN The Registering Piano



Why You Get Your Money's-Worth and More, in a Gulbransen

You get your money's-worth out of your piano investment only if everybody in the house can play it.

Own a Gulbransen and your home is enriched with a real musical instrument. You have a piano everybody enjoys because everybody can play it, and with rare feeling and expression! Piano quality? Yes, 100%. The Suburban Model, for instance. A particularly carefully made instrument. Good tone. Easy keyboard touch for hand playing. Fine veneers. Excellent finish. Handsome. Easy to play. Price only \$530.

Gulbransen is known everywhere for quantity production. That's why we can build and sell so high-grade an instrument, for so little money.

Gulbransen has also made it possible for anyone, whatever his circumstances, to own a genuine Registering Piano and pay for it in two years, if you wish. Prices range from \$450 for the Community Model to \$530 for the Suburban Model, \$615 for the Country Seat Model and \$700 for the White House Model, the finest musical instrument that skill, the choicest materials and over 50 years' experience can produce.

2 Years to Pay!

Mail This and we will tell you about our easy-payment plan on the Gulbransen.

Name _____

Address _____

NATIONALLY PRICED
\$450 \$530



BRANDED IN THE MARK
\$615 \$700

PETER R. WEIMER

20 Years at
127-129 East Crawford Avenue, Connellsville, Pa.

Brunswick

PHONOGRAPHS - RECORDS - RADIOLAS



Convenient Plan of Payments
We will gladly arrange for a Brunswick to be delivered for a small initial payment, the balance in equal monthly amounts to suit your convenience. Ask about our plan.

The Stratford
Sold on
Convenient payments

This gift brings years of joy

Here is the superlative Christmas present—one that never grows old. Learn how easily you can give a Brunswick this year

HERE is a gift that is easy to give—and one that is always highly appreciated.

It is the Brunswick Phonograph, and by our new convenient plan of payments, there are instruments to fit every purse, terms to suit any budget. \$65 down a year for many years to come your gift of a Brunswick will be a reminder of you.

Now, today—come in and let us demonstrate Brunswick for you. There are many styles and sizes, in upright, console and de luxe models, each in several finishes.

Do not delay—come in now and select the instrument you want. Let us set it aside for you. No obligation—it's a pleasure.

CHRISTMAS RECORDS

Selected records for Christmas Time. Special numbers that make welcome gifts. Hear these special Christmas records at our store. We will gladly play these or any other Brunswick Records for you.

| No. | Size | Price | | |
|-------|------|--------|--|----------------------------|
| 10113 | 10 | \$1.00 | Silent Night | Florence Easton, Male Trio |
| | | | Holy Night | Florence Easton and Chorus |
| 2333 | 10 | 75c | Santa Claus Hides in the Phonograph | Ernest Hare |
| | | | Christmas Morning at Clarence's | Steve Porter |
| 2726 | 10 | 75c | Christmas Carols | Collegiate Choir |
| | | | Day of the Lord | Criterion Male Quartet |
| 2218 | 10 | 75c | The Night Before Christmas | Ernest Hare |
| | | | "De Sandman" | Criterion Male Quartet |
| 2691 | 10 | 75c | Adeste Fideles (Oh, Come, All Ye Faithful) | Collegiate Choir |
| | | | Joy to the World | Collegiate Choir |
| 2148 | 10 | 75c | Hark! The Herald Angels Sing | All Souls' Choir |
| | | | It Came Upon the Midnight Clear | Cathedral Choir |

For Dancing

| | | | | |
|------|----|-----|---|------------------------------|
| 2731 | 10 | 75c | That's Georgia—Fox Trot | Gene Rodemich's Orchestra |
| | | | Worryin' Blues—Fox Trot | Gene Rodemich's Orchestra |
| 2742 | 10 | 75c | All Alone—Fox Trot | Abe Lyman's California Orch. |
| | | | Out of a Million You're the Only One—Fox Trot | Abe Lyman's California Orch. |
| 2734 | 10 | 75c | Mistletoe—Waltz | Castlewood Marimba Band |
| | | | Walkin' is Calling Me—Waltz | Castlewood Marimba Band |

Concert and Instrumental

| | | | | |
|-------|----|--------|--|---------------------|
| 10101 | 10 | \$1.00 | Memory Lane (Tenor) | Mario Chamlee |
| | | | Marcheta (Tenor) | Mario Chamlee |
| 10151 | 10 | \$1.00 | Smilin' Through (Baritone) | John Charles Thomas |
| | | | Mother o' Mine (Baritone) | John Charles Thomas |
| 15090 | 10 | \$1.50 | Lohengrin—Prelude to Act III | Cleveland Orch. |
| | | | Lohengrin—Wedding Music (Act III, Scene 1) | Cleveland Orch. |

E. B. ZIMMERMAN & CO.

Confluence

CONNELLSVILLE, Dec. 19.—B. A. Kauter was a business visitor to Somerset yesterday.

Mrs. Kate Hyatt is installing a new heater in her residence.

J. A. Gruver, postmaster and merchant of Fort Hill, was a business visitor here yesterday.

Eugene Pike, a student at Mechanicsburg Academy, is spending his Christmas vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Pike.

Mrs. H. C. Hammond was here yesterday enroute to her home in Knappa after visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Watson at Watson, Pa.

C. S. Kemp of Connellsville was among the business visitors here yesterday.

Walter Tressler was a business visitor to Connellsville yesterday.

John Stark's new residence in the Yeagly addition is nearing completion.

L. S. Lincoln of Uniontown is here transacting business.

William H. Metzger of Connellsville was a business visitor to town yesterday.

Pennsville

PENNSVILLE, Dec. 19.—The junior members of the Pennsville Evangelical Sunday school will render a Christmas service Christmas night. Gifts will be exchanged by members of the school. The G. L. C. Class will furnish the Christmas tree. Mrs. F. W. Reichegger is the director, assisted by Mrs. May Harts and Austin Miller. A treat will be given to members of the school.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Winkler were Sunday visitors at Smithfield.

Mrs. Gertrude Ulery, who underwent an operation for appendicitis a few weeks ago at the Memorial Hospital at Mount Pleasant, returned to her home Thursday.

Mrs. J. M. Halfhill spent from Thursday afternoon until now with Vanderbilt friends.

Rosenbaum Bros.

CONNELLSVILLE'S BEST STORE

Boutonnieres of Red
and White Gardenias
and Small French
Flowers
50c and 75c



Holiday Hats

Of Silk, Satin and Metallics

\$5.00 to \$18.00

Gayly fascinating hats in time with the festive spirit of Christmas. Just the kind that women want now—for better wear. Authentic winter modes, in small and medium shapes for women and misses—at moderate prices.

Gold, silver and toned metallic cloth and laces.

Transparent Crowns combined with silk.

All Silk Hats trimmed with satin and dainty hand-made flowers.

Small and medium shapes trimmed with smart feathers and bows of ribbon.

Advertise your wants in The Daily Courier

For Christmas White Lily Hams & Bacon Sausage



Here is a combination that would fill any Christmas basket to the brim with good cheer and joyous appreciation!

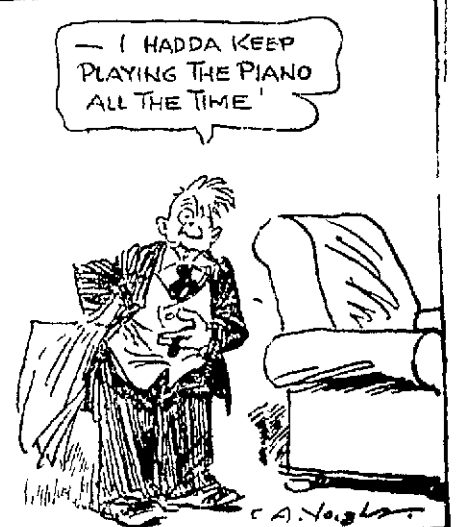
And for your own Christmas dinner, have you considered the appetizing allurements of Baked "White Lily" Ham?

"White Lily" Hams and Bacon are made from young porkers and smoked in hickory smoke—that's why "They're different."

WHITE LILY
HAMS and BACON
PREPARED BY
DUNLEVY-FRANKLIN CO. and other meat products
PITTSBURGH

For Nice Clean Job Work
Come to The Courier

PATRONIZE THOSE WHO ADVERTISE IN THE COURIER



VANDERBILT S. S. GIVES CHRISTMAS CANTATA TUESDAY

Presbyterian Working Hard for Annual Play; Excellent Program Planned.

OTHER NEWS OF THE DAY

Special to The Courier.
VANDERBILT, Dec. 19.—The annual Christmas cantata will be given at the East Liberty Presbyterian Church Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the auditorium. The cantata chosen is entitled "A Christmas Secret." There will be special musical and literary numbers between acts. The Sunday school orchestra will accompany the singing and render special numbers. The cast is composed of the Sunday school members as follows:

Samuel Claus, C. C. Collins, Mrs. Santa Claus, Mrs. C. C. Collins, Christmas Spirit, Ruth Love, Well-to-do children, Margaret Allen, Anna Mae Evans, Fred Allen, Harry Stoner, Julie Allen, Irene Harper, Needy family, Mrs. Lane, Nellie Gray, Jimmie Lane, Ray Kooser, Nellie Lane, Gladys Rothburn, Aviator, Harry Kooser, Postman, Edward Biddle, Jerry, Santa's shore-boy, Harry J. Collins.

Class Meets.
Mrs. Ora Conner's Sunday school class of the Christian Church will meet tonight at 7:30 o'clock at the home of Ethel Snyder. A good attendance is urged.

Go to Bethany.
H. Glenn Carpenter and Wesley Strauch left this morning for Bethany College where they will spend the week-end.

Baptist Church Cantata.
The St. Paul Baptist Church is preparing for the annual cantata that will be given Christmas eve. The title is "Santa Barrows Trouble."

At Christian Church.
H. Glenn Carpenter, pastor of the Christian Church, announces the following for Sunday: Bible school at 9:15 o'clock; 11 o'clock, public worship and communion, sermon subject, "Christian Stewardship"; 2 o'clock, rehearsal of all participants in the cantata and those who have part in the Christmas eve program; 7:30 o'clock, pageant.

Five Hundred League.
The final game in the Five Hundred League will be played this evening at 8 o'clock when the champion Regular contingent clashes with the cellar place Clives. The game will have no bearing on the standing of the teams. The "Clives" will be the honor guests at a banquet to be given during January with the Clives and Legion as the hosts.

Personal.
Miss Bertha Rohan was a caller in Connelldale Wednesday afternoon. Thomas Moore of Union street spent last evening in Uniontown.

Mrs. Louise Shallenberger of Union street was among the Connelldale shoppers Wednesday. John Shallenberger, Harry Hager, George Moore, Lewis Youngkin, Ivan Johnson and Nicholas Cavallone were in Connelldale last evening. Walter McCune was transacting business in Uniontown yesterday. Harry Lantymore was a caller in Connelldale Wednesday. J. Elmore Brown of near Vanderbilt, who has been attending Grove City College, returned home yesterday to spend the Christmas holidays with his parents. Andrew Haas and William Gillespie spent last evening with friends in Connelldale.

Cookery and Slang in Odd Relationship

Why the business of the cook should be used as a vehicle of scorn and revenge is a mystery of our mysterious language.

We boast that we "have settled his hash" when we have "squashed" a man and when counsel very severely cross-examines a witness, or a mistress gives a servant what is commonly called "a piece of her mind," we say that both got "a jolly good roast."

If anyone has been thoroughly bamboozled or made a fool of we say he has been "done brown."

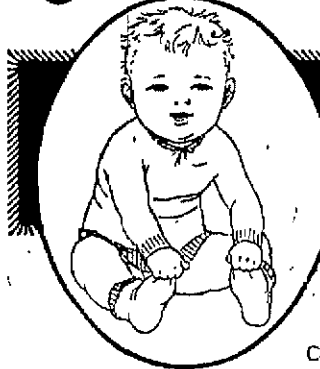
Why do we say that certain circumstances or happenings have put a man "into a pretty stew," or that a certain young man has "got himself into boiling water," which almost certainly refers to the drooping of some living animal, like the lobster, into the pot? And why do we refer to some one who has shown a lack of intelligence as only half baked?

The phrase "I've cooked his goose" has an ancient origin. When Eric, king of Sweden, reached a certain town with very few soldiers, the enemy hung out a goose for him to shoot. Finding, however, that it was no matter for just the townfolk sent heralds to learn what he wanted. His reply was: "To cook your goose for you."—London Tit-Bits.

Hoovers' Big Game Mounts on Display at Uniontown Garage

John T. Hoover and Charlie V. Hoover have on display at the Capital Garage, corner Fayette and Grant

Children Cry for



Fletcher's CASTORIA

MOTHER:—Fletcher's Castoria is especially prepared to relieve Infants in arms and Children all ages of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic and Diarrhea; allaying Feverishness arising therefrom, and, by regulating the Stomach and Bowels, aids the assimilation of Food; giving natural sleep.

To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of *W. C. Fletcher*. Absolutely Harmless—No Opium. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

DAVIDSON'S

Where You Get Quality With Service and Low Prices

Vienna Flour, 25 lb. sack - \$1.25
Weideman's 3-Minute Oats, large pkg. 25c
Jersey Corn Flakes, 3 packages - 25c
Fresh Ground Corn Meal, 10 lb. sack - 45c
Dried Sweet Corn, a pound - 30c
Morning Light Pan Cake Flour, a pkg. 13c

Harvester Apple Butter, Quart Jar - 38c
Premier Plum Jam, 1 pound jar - 25c
Armour's Pure Fruit Jams, a jar - 28c
Allerton Farms Apple Butter, large can - 23c
Walter Baker's Cocoa, 1-2 lb. cake - 20c
Hershey Cocoa, 1-2 lb. box - 15c
Peanut Butter, 1 lb. pail - 25c

PATRONIZE HOME INDUSTRY

Buy Superior Fruit Cakes — As Fines as They Make Them — 1 lb. 60c; 2 lbs. \$1.20; 4 lbs. \$2.35.

Sunshine Soap, 10 bars - 42c
Lenox Soap, 10 bars - 43c
Guest Ivory Soap, a box - 55c
Gold Dust Washing Powder, large pkg. 27c
Chipso, large package - 23c
Ivory Soap Flakes, large package - 22c
Seeded Raisins, a package - 11c
Seedless Raisins, a package - 12c
Currants, a package - 20c
Sunsweet Prunes, 2 pound pkg. - 27c
Evaporated Apples, a pound - 20c
Snowflake Powdered Sugar, 2 for - 25c

Gold Medal Honey, very fine—
½ pound jar 18c; 1 pound jar - 30c
Log Cabin Syrup, small can 28c; med. 55c
Wigwam Sugar Syrup, a delicious spread, a can - 17c
Pure Cocoa (a good substitute for coffee) - 2 pounds - 15c
Rumford Baking Powder, 1 lb. can - 30c

Remember—We Are Headquarters for Christmas Candies. See our line and get our prices before buying.

At Our Meat Counter

Pork Loin Roast, a pound - 20c
Pork Shoulders, a pound - 17c
Spare Ribs, a pound - 18c
Fresh Hams, a pound - 22c
Sugar Cured Hams, a pound - 23c
Sugar Cured Bacon, a pound - 27c

If you want a Fine Turkey, Goose, Duck or Chicken, for Christmas, leave your order here. Our Poultry will all be Home Dressed and of the finest quality.

J. R. Davidson Company

"The Store That Does Things For You."

HOUSE RAISING AND MOVING
No charge for estimates.
J. R. Davidson
315 S. State St., Connelldale, Pa.
1924

streets, Uniontown, at least 100 mounts of big game from the wilds of Africa, such as elephants, lion, lion, leopard, water buck, bush back, eland, giraffe, zebra, wildebeest, wild boar, monkeys, baboons, hyenas, etc. They will show you elephant tusks that measure eight feet long and 10 inches in diameter, weighing each 84 pounds; foot 21 inches in diameter. One of the elephants weighed near eight tons and was 12 feet 11 inches high, 27 feet seven inches long.

The hunt was made last year by John T. and Charles V. Hoover to the central part of East Africa and as their guide they had the world-known big game hunter, Charles Cottar. As Cottar said about the elephant: "He is the largest animal I ever saw." Mr. Cottar was Roosevelt's



Copyright 1923 Marx Schaffner & Marx

THAT OTHER NAME ON THE GIFT YOU SEND

With your name there will be another—the name of the store where the gift was bought—it ought to be as welcome as your name will be

If it's a man's gift, our name will make it welcome; men like this store, respect its high standards, approve of its taste

Men's Umbrellas

Gloria—The Umbrella that wears so well, with fancy or opera handle, makes the practical gift that men appreciate. Excellent quality umbrellas of silk and linen, with very handsome handles, in the popular styles, priced at

\$1.50 to \$10.00

Men's Hose

Men's Hose are here for gift choosing in the quality silk, wool and silk and wool. The colors are black, brown, tan, grey, blue, heather mixtures and fancy checks, some with hand worked clocks, priced at

50c to \$2.00

Men's Neckwear

Everything that is new in high grade neckwear for particular men will be found here to select from. Our silks, silk and wool, and knitted ties, in stripes, figured and all over patterns, priced at

75c to \$4.00

Fine Mufflers

There are very few men who cannot make practical use of a good muffler. Here you can choose from brushed wool, knitted or fancy imported Scotch flannels in any shade or pattern desired. Reasonably priced at

\$1.50 to \$15.00

Men's Handkerchiefs

Men's Handkerchiefs in plain white and colored borders boxed, fine quality linen with hand drawn threads, fancy silks or silk pongee with border effects or plain and plaid that please the most fastidious dresser.

25c to \$1.50

Broadcloth Shirts

Featuring a genuine English broadcloth shirt, in white, tan, blue and grey, in neck band or collar attached style. Full cut. A shirt that is sure to please the most particular man. Priced at

\$2.50

Men's Shirts

Newest patterns in Men's Dress Shirts of fine quality percale, madras, poplin, silk and silk crepe, in collar to match, collar attached and neck band styles. Fancy stripes and plain colors at

\$2.00 to \$10.00

Bath Robes

Home Coats and Lounging Robes. There isn't a man alive who will not appreciate one of these fine bath robes, home coats or lounging robes for Christmas. Market robes, or silk robes in a wonderful selection of patterns to choose from.

Bath Robes \$5 to \$15

Lounging Robes \$10 to \$35

House Coats \$7.50 to \$15.00

Men's Pajamas

Fine quality Pajamas, Fancies and Manhattan makes, in flannel, chief cloth, fancy figured materials and plain colors of blue, tan, lavender and grey, also silks in fancy patterns, priced at

\$1.50 to \$15.00

Belt and Buckle Sets

Hickok Belts and Buckles in handsome gift boxes, are sure to please. Combination of belt and buckle priced at \$2.00 to \$3.00. Belt, buckle and beltogram priced at \$3.00 to \$4.00.

Sterling silver buckles with lodge emblems and space for initial priced at \$3.00. Buckle or Beltogram separate, \$1.00.

Luggage

Bags and Suit Cases for men or women in best quality cow hide with brass trimmings in tan or black. Built for long service, priced at \$6.00 to \$80.00.

Piled Cases and Over Night Cases Priced at \$10.00 to \$25.00.

Oppenheim-Gigliotti Company

124 North Pittsburg Street

was made in the car of Africa on a lion, moose, deer, black, brown, white and all colors. Free to all. In addition to this game you will see all gas, oil, etc. room, cars, etc. in the garage. In addition to this game you will see all gas, oil, etc. room, cars, etc. in the garage. In addition to this game you will see all gas, oil, etc. room, cars, etc. in the garage.

GIFTS to Make A Merry Christmas!

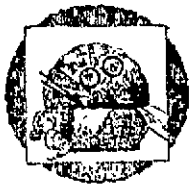
Gift Suggestions



Console Sets

Consisting of two candle sticks and fruit bowl in combination colors.

\$1 to \$3.75



Work Baskets

Beaded top decoration with handles and bright colored cretonne tops.

25c to \$1.95



Wool Blankets

Beautiful all-wool blankets make wonderful gifts. All colored plaids. Large size. 72x90 inches. Strictly all-wool.

\$9.90



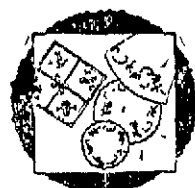
Ladies' Gloves

Long silk gloves in black, white, bobolink and gray.

\$1.50 to \$2.25

Ladies' short gloves in silk and filosele in all colors. Plain and gauntlet styles.

75c to \$1.75



Center Pieces

Hand embroidered center pieces in round and square styles.

\$3.75 to \$5.90

Stamped centers in popular sizes

39c to \$1.00



Handkerchiefs

Fancy boxed handkerchiefs in white and colors. Priced from

25c to \$2.00



Don't put off your Christmas shopping any longer than you must! Thousands of people will shop here in the next four days preparing for the Christmas holiday. It's the festive time of the year when everyone's needs are greatest. This store with its many years of experience is prepared to handle your requirements with ease. A large sales-staff, enlarged stocks and greater varieties—all these redound to your credit. This store is dedicated to Christmas shoppers. Avail yourself of its many advantages.

White Rouge

When rubbed on the skin it helps the oils of your skin to manufacture their own shades. Changes to strawberry, orange, ashes of roses or white, as your complexion requires. Waterproof; stays on all day. Pure and harmless.

50c

Three Flowers Face Powder 79c

Coty's Face Powder, 88c

Aurora Face Powder, 88c

A Gift That Will Please DRESSES

Children's heavy dresses in all shades and styles are very specially priced. Velvets, with colored stitching, tweed and flannel coat and cape styles. Jersey pantelets, pleated flannel skirts, wool crepes with fancy Peter Pan collars and pleated panels, middys and straight line styles. Sizes 3 to 16 years. Very special at

\$4.88

No Woman Ever Has Too Many Purses Beaded and Underarm Bags

Women certainly do admire them. They are so captivating in their diversity, in the style, in their trimming touches, that one need not hesitate about their being acceptable. The underarm bags, those with handles, beaded bags—in fact every sort of bag imaginable is included in this assortment. Sizes of every description and every kind of style.

Underarm bags in pin seal, patent leather and genuine Persian leather. Moire and leather lined. Change purse and mirror.

\$2.95

Underarm bags in brown and black patent leather with cord handle and mirrors.

\$1.00

Underarm leather bags in fine brown pin seal. Moire lined. Has change purse and mirror.

\$7.95

Tan, gray and brown leather purses with hand laced edge. Leather lined. Underarm and hand styles.

\$3.95

Gray leather purse with hand laced edge. Leather lined. Change purse and mirror. Priced at

\$7.50

Tan underarm bags. Made of pin seal. Lined with leather and has change purse and mirror. Priced at

\$3.95

Underarm bags with leather strap handles in black, gray and brown. Priced at

\$2.50

Large assortment of beautiful beaded bags in pouch or flat styles. Exceptional values. Priced from

\$1.50 to \$9.50

Underarm purses in black patent leather, brown and tan with strap handle. Change purse and mirror.

\$5.95

Ladies' black, tan, gray and brown underarm bags with leather strap and silk cord handles. Leather and cloth lined.

\$3.75

Underarm bags in tan, gray, black and brown with cord handle. Priced at

\$1.95

Ladies' hand tooled leather purse. Hand laced edge and colored front. Hand or underarm style.

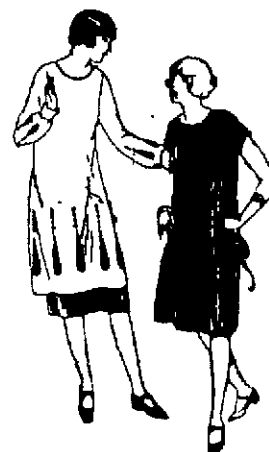
\$9.95

Underarm bags with leather strap handles in black, gray, tan, brown, and patent leather.

\$4.95

Black patent leather envelope shape purses with red and white decorated corners. Underarm style.

\$2.95 to \$3.95



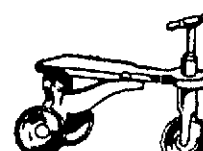
Bring the Kiddies to TOYLAND

Bring the Kiddies with you and let them show you what they want Santa Claus to bring. It's the quickest and best way to see what you are going to need. Toyland—in the basement is full of bright new toys.

Doll Carts

Reed doll carts and carriages in all sizes. Priced from

\$2.95 to \$7.50



Kiddie Kars

This is the Genuine Kiddie Kar. Equipped with heavy rubber tires.

\$1.95 to \$3.75

Velocipedes

With steel or rubber tires

\$3.50 to \$7.50

Ball bearing and rubber tires

\$8.50 to \$12.90



Hobby Horses

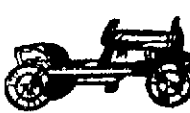
Sturdy rocking horses in all sizes. Priced from

\$1.95 to \$4.95

Automobiles

Large enough for the Kiddie to ride in. Priced at

\$5.90 to \$25



Drums

All kinds—all sizes—for all the kiddies—at all prices.

39c to \$6.50

Shop in the Morning Whenever Possible

You'll have more time to make your selections and the sales people will be able to show you more suggested gifts. It will save you from the hustle and bustle and save money too.

Gift Suggestions



Ladies' Silk Hosiery

In black and all leading colors.

\$1.00 to \$2.50

Ladies' silk and wool hose in plain and fancy striped styles. Black and colors.

\$1.00 to \$1.50



Ladies' Sport Underwear

Ladies' combinations and slip-ons in fancy checked and striped volles. Lace and embroidery trimmed. In orchid, peach and pink.

\$1.25 to \$3.25

Ladies' crepe and voile gowns and pajamas in orchid and pink.

\$1.69 to \$3.00



Cotton Blankets

In single and double blankets in plain, gray, tan and white with blue and pink borders. Also single plaid blankets and Indian Blankets.

\$1.39 to \$4.95



Ladies' Neckwear

Ladies' linen collar and cuff sets. Lace trimmed.

\$1.00

Ladies' Flannel Collar and Cuff set embroidered in pretty bright colors.

\$1.00

Silk Crepe Collar and Cuff sets in white and ecru.

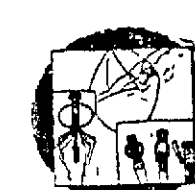
59c to \$1.00



Cushions

Velvet cushions in round and oblong shapes. Tapestry trimmed.

\$2.75 to \$3.50



Ladies' Umbrellas

Ladies' Silk Umbrella in colors with fancy handles

\$5.00 to \$9.50

Boys' All-Wool SUITS

Boys' heavy suits made of all wool materials. Blue serge, plain wool flannels, tweeds, leather mixtures—all nicely decorated. Also blue and brown corduroy suits. Sizes from 2 to 8 years. Priced from

\$1.98 to \$5.75



Gifts for "Baby"

Don't forget "Baby" when making up your Christmas list. Very often that's the most important member of the family



Boys' Sturdy 2-Pants Suits

Buy your boy a new suit while this low price is in effect. All are 2 pants suits, made from all-wool materials. Brown and dark gray mixtures. Sizes 8 to 16 years. Priced from

\$5.95 and \$6.95

Add to Your Appearance With a Home About Apron

Home About Aprons in regular sizes 34 to 41. All styles and colors to select from. Polka-dot with white filling on collar and down the front; black polka-dot with white collar and hemstitching; blue and black bars with organdy binding; small checks in orange, pink, blue, green and orchid. Braid and button trimming. Also the new reversible apron in blue or white with white collar and cuffs.

\$1.25 to \$1.95

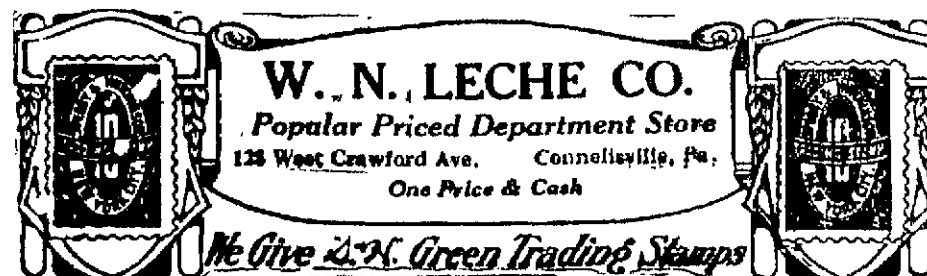
The same aprons in every detail in extra sizes—40 to 52—are priced from

\$1.50 to \$1.95



Cut Glass Gifts

Low Sherbets . . . 5c to 65c
High Sherbets . . . 39c to 65c
Goblets 50c to 75c
Fountain 25c to 35c
Glass Baskets 50c to \$1.75
Glass Bud Vases 25c to 50c
Mayonnaise Sets . . . \$1.25
Salad Plates 50c



W. N. LECHE CO.

Popular Priced Department Store

123 West Crawford Ave., Connellsville, Pa.

One Price & Cash

We Give 2-N Green Trading Stamps

Humorous Streak of Indian Grid Player

They say that an Indian has no sense of humor, but Captain Ansel Carpenter of the Haskell Indian eleven, which played Boston college recently, apparently has something akin to a humorous streak. The Haskell team was in the diner on the way to Boston. Carpenter ordered roast beef for grub. It came onto the table very rare. He called the waiter.

"Say," he said, "I may have a little beef steak showing over a white collar and look like a savage in every way, but I have never eaten beef carried right from a steer. Take it back, will you, and at least let it see what a fire looks like!"

Good Football on Coast



Glenn S. Warner, who is now coach of the Stanford university team out in California, says the football on the coast is on a par with football in the East and Middle West.

Before he came to the coast he had always heard that the far western eleven were poor tacklers. He has found this to be untrue. He says they tackle as well out there as in the East. Also, the forward pass has not been developed better anywhere than west of the Rockies.

California played rugby for several years, and while some believe that rugby helps players in the American college game, Warner disagrees. He says rugby develops certain habits that are faults in college football, such as carrying the ball out in front of the player when running to the open field, instead of putting it under one arm to prevent fumbling, and having the other arm free to ward off tacklers.

SHOULD NOT CENSURE. SAYS COACH ZUPPKE

Fans Unjustly Critical, According to Mentor.

A regrettable tendency of crowds is unjust criticism of players, says Coach Zuppke of Illinois in the Athletic and Outing World. The fan is so eager to win that it causes him to be thoughtlessly cruel at times. Imagine two teams of young men, few of them old enough to vote, trotting out before 20,000 excited, howling fans. Think of the responsibility those youths are carrying. Each has his school, his friends, his backers—all expecting him to win. And every man on the field goes through a fight that would leave nine out of ten men in the stands lying on the field were they to try it for only a few minutes. In no other game are brains and brawn so necessary together as in football.

And yet we hear fans censure a nineteen-year-old quarterback because he tried a run when he might have passed, or a tackle just out of high school because some clever opponent boxed him in during a particularly hot moment of play.

You know, football is made more a game of occasional chance by the shape of the ball. A football will not bounce true; it is likely to shoot at unexpected angles when it gets loose. When I was coaching the Oak Park high school team, Barrett of our team tackled an opponent so hard that he dropped the ball. The ball bounced to the right, carried by the wind, and another of our opponents, a player who was leading outside of the danger zone, picked it up and carried it to our two-yard line before we stopped him. So a loafer became a hero by a trick of fate.

But such things are likely to happen any time, and cause fans to censure players for fumbles and other mishaps. When I go on a field before a big game and hear the roar of the fans I almost feel an antagonism, which I realize is in a measure unjust. But I know they are not thinking of what the players are going through. They have no realization of the training that has made the players the perfect specimens of physical fitness they must be to stay in there. They are thinking only of winning. I feel that every man I send on the field is going to play the best football he knows how to play. If he makes a mistake it will not be because he was not trying. Yet the fans will jump on him unmercifully.

"We lost that low game because Jones dropped that pass." "If Smith hadn't tried to run the ends we might have beat Minnesota." Such are the remarks one hears on every side and they are unfair.

In the spring of 1920 a four-outed Harvard crew went to England and rowed an eight four. The English crew won after an exciting race.

A. M. O'Neill of Jamaica Plain, Mass., former Phillips Exeter academy track captain, has been elected leader of the Harvard freshman cross-country team.

John "Chap" Connelley, has been obtained by the Pittsburgh National league baseball club from the Philadelphia Athletics for the winter trade.

DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

(Compiled by United Press)
FRIDAY, DECEMBER 12

(Friday's Best Feature)

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By JAMES M. DRISCOLL,

GAME HERE SATURDAY

Harmony has been restored in the major baseball leagues and the Christmas spirit prevails all around. Peace has been declared between K. M. Landis, high commissioner of baseball, and Barney Dreyer, president of the Pittsburgh National, between whom there had been an open feud.

Tomorrow is the Last Saturday to Shop Before Christmas!

is unfortunate from the historical point of view that artists and writers choose the spectacular rather than the important events and incidents of a way of life as the subjects for their poems and their writings. It very frequently happens that

war. Like that of human life in general, it is the same general quality that inspires the artist and the writer, and hence being neglected, gradually pass from the ken of men. It takes too events both important and important have been overshadowed by events which might be called "super-sensational" and so

Second Floor

These hit me from Mallory, Chapin, and our own W. E. B. Dubler brand. At the latest rally

"The Man's Store" 115 W. Crawford Ave.

Want Ads. 1c a Word.

B 310 ADVERTISER

Noteworthy As Was Gain In Production Higher Scale A More Important Matter

Feeling of the Region Is That Action Was Taken Before Market Was Ready.

BIGGEST OUTPUT GAIN

Since Upward Movement Began: Total 141,260, Increase of 21,710 Tons; 1,571 Ovens Fired Up; Disposition To Watch Effects of Wage Advance.

From The Weekly Courier

The enlargement of coke production continued last week and at a higher rate than in any single six-day period since the upward trend began. Through an increase of 21,710 tons the regional output was advanced to 141,260 tons, which is a rise greater than was recorded on May 1 after the falling off had been in progress for six weeks. Tonnage is now less than 42,000 tons below the rate during the corresponding week in 1923. If last week's gain is duplicated each week until December 31, the present year will have just about caught up with last and be ready to enter January on an even footing.

As in the preceding week the increases in production last week were the result of large additions to the active oven list and were in about the same proportion as the two producing interests increased their quotas. The H. C. Frick Coke Company fired up 1,336 ovens, including five long-die plants, and augmented output by 13,650 tons, a gain of 4,050 tons in the weekly rate of increase. The merchant additions, which included but one plant returned to activity, were 255 ovens. Production was advanced from 6,079 to 9,900 tons, a gain of 1,900 tons in the rate at which output of this interest is being enlarged.

While the growth in production has been a noteworthy development of the past 10 days it is of less present importance, as now rates in the region have the restoration of the September 1, 1920 wage scale which, with but a few exceptions for outside labor, is identical with the August 23, 1922 scale which has been paid at plants of the Frick company since that date.

There was a feeling prevalent in the region that an advance in wages by the operators who had reverted to the scale of November 1, 1917, or some modification of it, would be both wise and necessary at a later date, but it was not generally held that such action would be desirable to be taken until well toward the close of the first quarter. This view obtained, not because of any unwillingness on part of the operators to make the payment of high wages a more or less fixed rule, but because of the very stern facts by which the trade is at present confronted.

The development since election has been along the line of increasing production but without a corresponding increase in price which, during the peak of the slump, had in many instances gone beyond the border line of reasonable profit. The advances which have taken place recently have helped some but they have not been sufficient to absorb the addition to manufacturing costs which will follow from the payment by merchant operators of the September 1, 1920 scale. This cost increase will range from 15 to 21.00 and more per ton depending upon local plant conditions, hence those operators who contracted for the first quarter, even at the top of the price ruling on such business, and without inserting a wage clause in their contracts, will find their state in that period will be no better than the former when selling at a lower figure the coke produced under the lower wage scale.

The upshot of the situation will very probably be that the smaller operations, which have a relatively high overhead, will not be able to run at all, at least until prices have increased to that point where the wage increase can be absorbed and a margin left for a fair profit.

While more ovens are going into blast this week the probabilities are that there will not be a proportionate increase in production, the disposition

of the producers being to move cautiously until the effect of the wage restoration is more definitely determined, particularly as concerns prices.

The estimated production of coke during the week ended Saturday, December 13, was 141,260 tons, divided between the two districts as follows: Connellsville, 70,710, an increase of 11,710 tons; Lower Connellsville, 70,550, an increase of 9,970 tons, or a total increase of 21,710 tons as compared with a total increase of 16,670 tons during the preceding week.

By interests production was: Furnace, 64,000, a gain of 13,850 tons; merchant, 77,260, a gain of 8,060 tons, as compared with increases of 9,600 and 6,070 tons respectively during the week ended December 6.

Of the 1,571 ovens added to the active list, 1,336 were at furnace and 235 at merchant operations. The former were all at Frick plants and in detail were as follows:

Calumet, 151; Crossland, 110; Hecla No. 1, 200; Hostetter, 43; Lelander No. 2, 100; Lelander No. 3, 100; Marguerite, 300; Oliphant, 102; Standard, 50; Wynn, 170. Calumet, Crossland, Hecla No. 1, Marguerite and Wynn were newly fired.

The merchant additions were: Oliver No. 1, five; Oliver No. 2, 60; American No. 2, 75; Century, 25; Crystal, four; Lincoln, 20; Mount Hope, 21; Poland, seven; Shamrock, 15. American No. 2 has been inactive since early in the year.

Production by the merchant and furnace interests and the total compared with the corresponding week in 1923 is shown herewith:

| | Week. | Furn. | Total. | Total. |
|-------|-------|---------|---------|---------|
| Jan. | 5. | 73,010 | 112,200 | 185,210 |
| Jan. | 12. | 78,500 | 118,200 | 196,700 |
| Jan. | 19. | 81,110 | 124,100 | 205,210 |
| Jan. | 26. | 83,720 | 130,000 | 213,720 |
| Feb. | 2. | 86,330 | 135,900 | 222,230 |
| Feb. | 9. | 88,940 | 141,800 | 230,740 |
| Feb. | 16. | 91,550 | 147,700 | 239,250 |
| Feb. | 23. | 94,160 | 153,600 | 247,760 |
| Mar. | 1. | 96,770 | 159,500 | 256,270 |
| Mar. | 8. | 99,380 | 165,400 | 264,780 |
| Mar. | 15. | 101,990 | 171,300 | 273,290 |
| Mar. | 22. | 104,600 | 177,200 | 281,800 |
| Mar. | 29. | 107,210 | 183,100 | 290,310 |
| Apr. | 5. | 109,820 | 189,000 | 298,820 |
| Apr. | 12. | 112,430 | 194,900 | 307,330 |
| Apr. | 19. | 115,040 | 200,800 | 315,840 |
| Apr. | 26. | 117,650 | 206,700 | 324,350 |
| May. | 3. | 120,260 | 212,600 | 332,860 |
| May. | 10. | 122,870 | 218,500 | 341,370 |
| May. | 17. | 125,480 | 224,400 | 349,880 |
| May. | 24. | 128,090 | 230,300 | 358,390 |
| May. | 31. | 130,700 | 236,200 | 366,900 |
| June. | 7. | 133,310 | 242,100 | 375,410 |
| June. | 14. | 135,920 | 248,000 | 383,920 |
| June. | 21. | 138,530 | 253,900 | 392,430 |
| June. | 28. | 141,140 | 259,800 | 400,940 |
| July. | 5. | 143,750 | 265,700 | 409,450 |
| July. | 12. | 146,360 | 271,600 | 417,960 |
| July. | 19. | 148,970 | 277,500 | 426,470 |
| July. | 26. | 151,580 | 283,400 | 434,980 |
| Aug. | 2. | 154,190 | 289,300 | 443,490 |
| Aug. | 9. | 156,800 | 295,200 | 452,000 |
| Aug. | 16. | 159,410 | 301,100 | 460,510 |
| Aug. | 23. | 162,020 | 307,000 | 469,020 |
| Aug. | 30. | 164,630 | 312,900 | 477,530 |
| Sept. | 6. | 167,240 | 318,800 | 486,040 |
| Sept. | 13. | 169,850 | 324,700 | 494,550 |
| Sept. | 20. | 172,460 | 330,600 | 503,060 |
| Sept. | 27. | 175,070 | 336,500 | 511,570 |
| Oct. | 4. | 177,680 | 342,400 | 520,080 |
| Oct. | 11. | 180,290 | 348,300 | 528,590 |
| Oct. | 18. | 182,900 | 354,200 | 537,100 |
| Oct. | 25. | 185,510 | 360,100 | 545,610 |
| Nov. | 1. | 188,120 | 366,000 | 554,120 |
| Nov. | 8. | 190,730 | 371,900 | 562,630 |
| Nov. | 15. | 193,340 | 377,800 | 571,140 |
| Nov. | 22. | 195,950 | 383,700 | 579,650 |
| Nov. | 29. | 198,560 | 389,600 | 588,160 |
| Dec. | 6. | 201,170 | 395,500 | 596,670 |
| Dec. | 13. | 203,780 | 401,400 | 605,180 |
| Dec. | 20. | 206,390 | 407,300 | 613,690 |
| Dec. | 27. | 209,000 | 413,200 | 622,200 |

MOTION PICTURE DIRECTORY

A GUIDE TO THE BEST PICTURES NOW BEING SHOWN



Today and Tomorrow

TOM MIX

"THE HEART BUSTER"

Also 2-Reel Comedy and Weekly

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday

Rudolph Valentino

"A SAINTED DEVIL"

A Real Shopping Center

Our store nearest you is a real shopping center complete in itself. No other store in its vicinity can as fully supply the wants of Christmas shoppers.

In our department of house furnishings, men's and boys' clothing and apparel, women's, misses and children's wear, shoes, notions, hardware, groceries, and meats, are being displayed many items that suggest themselves as practical gifts, which, after all, are the only ones really worth while.

Nor would our Christmas stocks be complete without nice lines of toys, nuts, and candies. Make ours your shopping center, where you can get everything for Christmas with the minimum effort and at a maximum saving.

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**Use Our Classified Ads
When You Want Help**

At the Theatres

The Paramount

"ROUGH RIDIN'" with Buddy Roosevelt in the leading role, provides interesting entertainment today and tomorrow at the Paramount.

"For sheer dare devilry in the art of reckless riding, Buddy Roosevelt captures the toughest, roughest, and most daring horsemanship beyond his capabilities. During the action of "Rough Ridin'" he is called upon to perform a repertoire of equestrian stunts that have made the American western picture so popular throughout the world.

A good actor too, is Buddy Roosevelt, who proves his possession of histrionic ability in abundance in "Rough Ridin'" in a number of scenes that necessitate skillful treatment.

"Rough Ridin'" is essentially a thrill picture, but it is likewise strong in heart interest and the other elements that go to make up a highly entertaining photodrama.

The Soisson

"HER MARRIAGE VOW," the feature picture today and tomorrow at the Soisson, presents Monte Blue and Beverly Bayne in the leading roles.

The story is a thrilling episode of a married woman who leaves her two small children home alone and visits her girl friend's apartment. There she meets her old sweetheart. They have a number of cocktails. Her husband comes home just in time to step one of his children from taking poison. He immediately goes to his wife's friend's apartment, where he sees his wife being kissed by his former rival. He orders his wife from his house and he keeps the children. During a great storm his wife sends him to his house to see the children. She is about to kidnap them when he catches her. She pleads and begs to be forgiven, claiming she has not broken her marriage vow. Finally he forgives her for the children's sake.

The acting of Monte Blue is a class second to Beverly Bayne's. He portrays her husband, a young business man who has won his way to a position of little importance with his concern by day and night attention to his work. This causes him to be neglectful to his wife and two young children.

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, "A Son of Sahara," featuring Bert Lytell and Claire Windsor, will be shown.

The Orpheum

"THE HEART BUSTER" with Tom Mix in the leading role, is the feature picture today and tomorrow at the Orpheum.

There is a thrill in every foot of the entire film which centers around a scheming foreign crook winning the girl with whom Mix, as a young ranchman, is deeply in love. When the girl announces her intention of marrying the foreigner Tom leaves her in a captivated mood. He cannot banish the picture of the successful lover from his brain with the result that he recalls him in another part which was nowise honorable.

He rushes to tell the girl of his discovery but his unsupported charges only cause the girl to announce more firmly her intention of marrying the man.

With the job of substantiating the charges on his hands Tom flies into action. He stops at nothing and finally lands in jail as the result of kidnapping the justice of the peace and making an attempt to delay the wedding ceremony. With the aid of Tony, his wonder horse, he makes a dramatic, but approximately funny escape from the jail. In the meantime the foreign crook is about to lead the girl up the steps of the altar when Tom suddenly breaks in with the damning evidence.

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, Rudolph Valentino will be seen in "A Sainted Devil."

The Arcade

"SHE WALKED IN HER SLEEP" is a new idea in farce writing as seen in "She Walked in Her Sleep," from the pen of Mark Swann, which will be provided after successful engagements in New York and Chicago, at the Arcade Theatre, featuring Miss Ella Kramer and company.

This new idea which has to do with the somnambulism treated with all the freedom permitted by possibility of farce, relates to the wanderings of a beautiful young girl, who, shielded only by the shortest of silk nightgowns, contemplates the well known mountain goat and leaps from coping to cornice and from cornice to window-sill, among Manhattan skyscrapers, sixteen stories from the pavement. Of course, there would be no farce if the sweet little Miss remained on the window sill. She expresses no such admirable restraint but, outers, in wild-eyed sleep, various rooms other than her own, thereby sending various doubts, suspicions and jealousies in the minds of wives who witness but fail to understand the situation. The first act representing the wretched floor of the Hotel Carandish are particularly effective.

Shop Early.

Do your Christmas shopping as early as possible. You'll benefit.

Want Help?

advertise in our Classified column.

Paramount Theatre

Today and Tomorrow

"BUDDY" ROOSEVELT

"ROUGH RIDIN'"

A New Star and a Western That Is Packed With Action and Thrills.

Shultzaburger at the Smith Pipe Organ

Comedy
The Girl Hater

Jack Mulhall
in
Into the Net

Monday and Tuesday

LAURA LA PLANTE

"The Dangerous Blonde"



Everything for Basketball, Baseball, Golf, Tennis, Football and Boxing

We take pleasure in announcing to the public that we have secured an additional room (13 feet by 38 feet) for our display of Christmas Cards, Christmas Books and Gifts for the Sportsman.

More appropriate gifts would be hard to find. A gift with a real purpose—one that fills a genuine need and gives endless pleasure. These are gifts of true worth. Standard makes such as "Spalding" and "Wilson" that are nationally advertised, will be found here in complete lines.

Golf Outfits

Comprising five good clubs and Golf Bag, all of excellent quality. \$18

Honor Sweaters

Extra heavy weight, all worsted yarn, Honor Sweater, best quality shawl collar, closed front sweater, Shaker Knit, blue and white colors. \$12 value. Special at \$10.50

Jantzen Sweaters

Two packages, coat style, cuffs, in brown, heather and plain buff colors. Sizes 34 to 42. Special \$25.00

Boxing Gloves

Spalding Boxing Gloves featured. All sizes, well made, padded and shaped. Ask to see them. Per set, \$1.00 to \$2.50

Basketballs

Spalding and Wilson Basketballs, priced from \$10.00 to \$15.00

Striking Bags

Spalding Striking Bags. \$6 to \$10
Gymnasium and Basketball Shoes. \$1 and \$1.25
Basketball and Gymnasium Pants. \$1.75 to \$2.25

Ice Skating Outfits

Best quality Aluminum skates, with nickel plated blades, with shoes of fine quality, latest in the line. \$12 value. Special \$10.50

Baseball Gloves

We handle the largest line of baseball gloves in town. A size and style for you. \$10 to \$20.00

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Genuine Spalding and Wilson Footballs. Priced from \$1.75 to \$10.00

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Miss Ella Kramer Will Be Host to the Children of Connelville at a Real

ICE CREAM TREAT

Send the Children Saturday

Do Your Christmas Shopping Early

SOISSON THEATRE

Today and Tomorrow



Monte Blue

With

Beverly Bayne

In

Her Marriage Vow

Based on the popular play by Owen Davis. With

Willard Louis

Margare Livingston

John Roche

Comedy

Harry Langdon

In

Flickering Youth

Latest News Weekly

Music by Soisson Theatre Orchestra

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday

"A Son of the Sahara"

With

Claire Windsor and Bert Lytell

ARCADE THEATRE

TODAY

KRAMER

Presents

The Lively, Merry Farce Comedy

She Walked in Her Sleep

The Play That Enjoyed the Longest Run of Any Late Broadway Comedy Success.

Presented With a Distinguished Cast of Artists.

Matinees Wednesday and Saturday—2:30
Evenings—8:00

Seats May Be Reserved One Week in Advance.



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A MOST pleasing gift is that of a pair of our distinctive and comfortable House Slippers. They're a fine example of the utmost in practicability and beauty.

A wide variety of styles in a wide range of prices—but each is a real value.

All wanted colors and shades — for Men, Women and Children.

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Pittsburg 9-Ft. Veln
16c Bu. Delivered
Walnut Hill Coal Co.
Bell 444.

MAY COAL CO.
Best Domestic Coal
8c Per Bu. at Mine
Bell 476. Tri-State 116

Loud Colors Used in Evening Wraps

Cape and Sleeve Effects Developed in Metallic Brocades, Velvets.

The new evening wraps differ in one essential detail from their dress predecessors—they make absolutely no pretensions toward simplicity, declares a fashion writer in the New York Herald-Tribune. Sumptuous fabrics, lavishly embroidered and striking colors unite with cape types and new silhouettes to place the wrap du soir in a class apart.

Consider first the silhouette. Despite the general tendency toward the flare, the formal cloak is quite as smart when cut along the same straight lines as last season. The flares, of course, make its appearance, but it is principally effective in cape variations, characteristic models of which guarantee the straight line from shoulder to knee, at which point a decided flare becomes manifest.

Metallic brocades are the leading fabrics for the evening wrap, followed closely by velvet. Trimmings are many, and besides nearly every species of fur, include maroon, ostrich and many involved, almost bizarre, embroideries.

Vivid color has always been a part of the evening mode, and inasmuch as the winter robes du soir show a decided predilection for light pastel shades the always attendant brilliance of formal evening functions is left to the wrap or cape. Red, gold, bright green, porphyry blue, black, white and pink are modish colors this season, and a contrasting pair of these shades often unites in a single wrap. For example, a model of black velvet will have sleeves which are embroidered in a sharply contrasting shade. Or a deep red cloak of plush velvet will show a white ermine collar fringed with fur tails.

There are two distinctive types of evening wrap this winter and each is equally en vogue. There is the sleeved cloak, featured prominently at the mid-season showings in Paris, and there is the cape effect which has had a splendid following this winter. The outstanding characteristic of the sleeved model is the sleeve itself, which frequently offers a color contrast to the



Cape of Shimmer Black Velvet Lined With White, Makes Chic Costume.

principal fabric. Sleeves are of many variations—they may be ample and baggy with wide cuffs, they may be hugo from the shoulder and narrow suddenly at the wrist, they may be narrow with narrow cuffs or narrow with large cuffs. The cape is dependent upon luxurious fabrics and ingenious details for its chic.

In a word, the evening wrap may be cape or cloak, its silhouette may be straight or flared, its colors are usually brilliant and its fabrics are always sumptuous. And it should affect an Oriental atmosphere in necessary contrast to the comparative simplicity of the robe du soir.

Small, Round Muff to Match Fur Trimmings

An interesting phase of the present fashion is the revival of the muff. It is several years since muffs have played any part in the sartorial scheme of things, but this winter one will see the small, round muff matching the fur trimmings of the coat, says a fashion writer. Not any muff will do—the mistake must not be made of thinking that the muff which has been packed away for the last few seasons will be in keeping with the modern silhouette. Unless one carries with these coats of directoire inspiration a tiny melon-shaped or round muff it is far better not to carry any.

Tiny Pockets Worn

A tiny pocket in the skirt just below the waistline is a feature of the new tailored dresses. Into this pocket a brilliant little chiffon handkerchief is supposed to be slipped.

PROFOUND INSTRUCTION

"That old lady next door," said Leonard's mother, "complained that you used a lot of bad words to her."

"Oh, I didn't, mamma!" protested Leonard. "Why, I only know just a few."

"But where did you learn any bad words?" demanded the shocked lady. "Well," replied the bright child, after a few moments' consideration, "I think it was mostly from daddy's swearing. Uncle Jack's gold and granma's parrot."—Story Stories.

Frederick's
THE HOUSE OF SERVICE

OUT TODAY

Victor Records
Hear Them at Frederick's

Red Seal Records

—1052 10 inch—
Mignon—Connais-tu le pays? (In French) Louise Homer
Mignon—Gavotte: Me voici dans son boudoir (In French) Louise Homer

—1051 10 inch—
Lilacs (Piano Solo) Sergol Rachmaninoff
Humoresque (Piano Solo) Sergol Rachmaninoff

New Records for Children

The Tippy-Toe and Gay Games Bubble Books—"The City Mouse and The Country Mouse"—"Mother Tabbykins"—"Old Mother Hubbard"—"The Mulberry Bush"—"London Bridge"—"Oats, Peas, Beans"—
The Child's Garden of Verses and Chaucer's Corner Bubble Books—"Bed in Summer"—"The Swing"—"My Bed is a Boat"—"The North Wind Doth Blow"—"The Sandman"—"Old Lullaby."

Melodious Instrumental

—10505 10 inch—
All Alone Victor Salon Orchestra
Memory Lane Victor Salon Orchestra

Light Vocal Selections

—10502 10 inch—
Me and the Boy Friend Jane Green
Back Where the Daffodils Grow Alison Stanley

—10503 10 inch—
Big Dad Bill Billy Murray
Ukulele Lou (With Guitars, Ukulele and Yodeling refrain) Frank Richardson

—10508 10 inch—
Mandy Lee Shannon Quartet
My Old New Hampshire Home Peerless Quartet

Dance Records

—10504 10 inch—
Prince of Wails—Fox Trot
Ralph Williams and His Rainbo Orchestra
Get Lucky—Chicago Stomp or Shimmy Fox Trot
Ralph Williams and His Rainbo Orchestra

—10507 10 inch—
Nancy—Fox Trot George Olsen and His Music
No One Knows What It's All About—Fox Trot Jack Shilkret's Orchestra

—10509 10 inch—
Sar-O-Phun—Fey Trot George Olsen and His Music
Hey! Hey! and Hee! Hee!—Fox Trot International Novelty Orchestra



W. F. Frederick Piano Co.

Next to Orpheum Theatre, Connellsville

White Velvet Promises to Be Winter Fashion

A short time ago the deep rich tones of sapphire and French blue were conspicuously featured, but at the moment a certain shade of red bordering on the cerise tone is much in evidence. Another shade more like flame in its brilliancy is exploited, and one sees these colors chosen for gowns and for the luxurious wraps which almost invariably complete the ensemble. White apparently is destined for a pronounced vogue, and several of the loveliest models designed for the opera are of white velvet. There is a new fabric which bears a close resemblance to velvet, called glace velvet. One must be an excellent judge of materials to distinguish it from real velvet which it so closely resembles in texture and appearance.

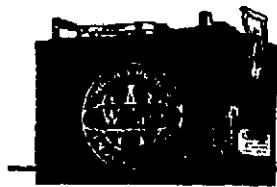
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Apex Cleaner Wins By Comparison
Use the APEX for five minutes on any rug, weighing the bag before you start and when you have finished. The increased weight is the dust and grit and lint that has been removed from your rug. When emptying the APEX bag take notice of the entire absence of loosened nap. The Apex gets the dirt only, not all the dirt.



This is the Law



—and Nature made it

1. The life of a storage battery starts when the acid solution is put into it.
2. Storage Battery life cannot start as long as the battery is kept bone-dry.

Read what Little Ampere says:

"Willard builds his Threaded Rubber Battery, Charged Bone-Dry, and my boss adds the acid after you buy the battery—that's how you get all the life."



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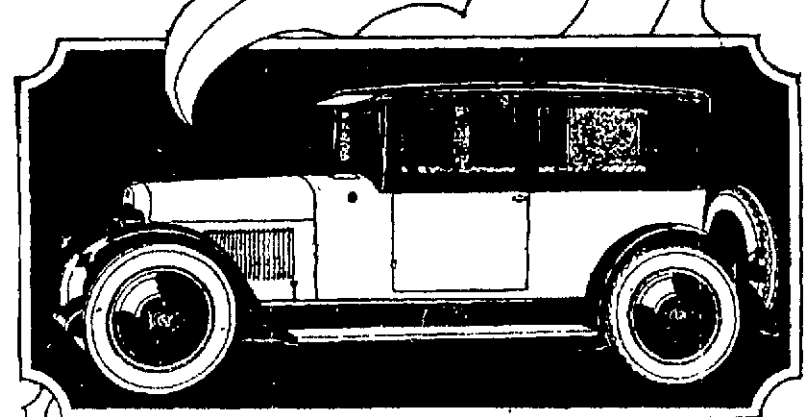
Gifts That Will Please

| | |
|---|---------|
| VACUUM SWEEPER—Extra strong suction | \$49.50 |
| COFFIELD WASHING MACHINE—the ideal way to wash clothes | \$150 |
| SIX LB. IRON—Guaranteed none better at any price | \$4.95 |
| COFFEE PERCOLATOR—Six cups, makes delicious coffee, priced | \$5.25 |
| WAFFLE IRON—Make those delicious waffles at the table | \$12.00 |
| TOASTERS—That makes that Crisp Brown Toast | \$2.25 |
| HAIR CURLER—We are still headquarters for curling irons | 95c |
| HOT PLATE—Very handy to have when the gas is low | \$1.95 |
| EGG COOKER—Boils eggs hard, soft or medium | \$4.50 |
| SEWING MACHINE MOTOR—Make your machine into an electric | \$18.50 |
| BOUDOIR LAMPS, Table Lamps, Chandeliers, as low as | \$2.50 |
| HEATING PADS, should be in every home. Used as a hot water bottle | \$8.50 |

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Special Six Sedan, \$1295
L. O. B. factory

Give this Car Christmas

You can express the Christmas thought to your family in no finer way. And this model is the greatest value in its field. Priced low, but a quality car throughout. It embodies many notable Nash engineering advancements. And the graceful body is built by master craftsmen. *Immediate orders given Christmas delivery.*

ADVANCED SIX SERIES—SPECIAL SIX SERIES

Models range from \$1095 to \$2290, f. o. b. factory

Connellsville Nash Company

Made Old Man Feel He Hadn't Realized Worth

Every business executive knows what it is to give and to receive letters of character. Some are given without much thought of the man at the other end of the line. And as a result, all are read with a grain of salt. Philosopher Ed Howe out in Kansas, epitomizes the situation by saying, "A man came into my office with the finest bunch of recommendations that a man ever had. He proved such a bore that I would have written him one myself to get him out of my office."

Which reminds me of a story, says Merle Thorpe in The Nation's Business.

An old negro from the southern rural districts had gone to the city seeking employment. Everywhere he went references were asked for. Finally he gave the names of former employers and in due time returned for a decision. Some of the letters were read to him in which he was praised very highly, and his work and loyalty greatly lauded. The old man's eyes opened wide with surprise and pleasure as he remarked, "Well, Ah declare, Ah had a-better Ah was such a good nigger as dat Ah shore 'nuff would have got more pay."

His Complaint
"I say, Tom, are you ever troubled with sleeplessness?"
"I am. Some nights I don't sleep three hours."
"I pity you, then. I've got it awful bad. I've been afflicted now for about two years. The doctor calls it 'neuro insomnia paralytica.'"
Tom grunted and said: "Tee has it about six months; but we call it a baby."—Good Hardware.

TAKE CENSUS OF NATION'S FARMS

Enumerators at Capital at Work on Special Inquiry Into Agriculture.

Washington.—For the first time in its history the United States is taking a census of agriculture midway between the decennial census years. This census, provided for by act of congress, involves the enumeration of between 6,000,000 and 7,000,000 farms, the employment of 212 supervisors and about 18,000 enumerators, and an expenditure of \$3,500,000.

Doing this job is just one extra chore which congress put on William M. Stewart, administrative officer of the largest statistical office in the world, the bureau of the census, and who has served Uncle Sam for 44 years, taking a part of growing importance in every census since 1880.

When you mention the "census," not one-half of 1 per cent of the people have any idea of the work involved. There are upward of 115,000,000 persons in this country, and the census counts each one, makes out a card for each on which it puts 27 facts about each, and then analyzes and tabulates these 27 facts about 115,000,000 persons, some 50 different ways.

Methods Have Changed. Now, do you begin to get some idea of the tremendous amount of information gathered under Mr. Stewart, director of the census? He came up from the ranks. If the census were to be taken now by the use of the staff and machinery employed when he last entered this work in 1880, it would require twenty years to make the tabulation.

Correlation of facts has made it necessary for the bureau to invent and construct special electrically driven tabulating machines. The last census gave employment to some 100,000 persons, most of them for only a few months, but many of them for several years. It is safe to say no other bureau of the entire federal service has shown so great a development of technical detail. The first census merely got the number of persons by sex.

Very few persons realize the great mass of information made available in the census reports. Recently the census bureau has been developed to show current business transactions, as a guide to business men. These figures give definite information on the monthly production and stocks for all of the key industries of the country, and they are published monthly in a magazine known as the Survey of Current Business. Under a recent law the census of manufacturers is taken every two years.

Here is one little illustration of how great a task the census bureau has and how promptly through its trained forces and special electrical machinery it serves the public.

There are over 20,000 cotton gins in this country. In order to collect information concerning the cotton crop it is necessary for the bureau to secure from each gin twelve times during the ginning season the quantity of cotton ginned to specified dates. In this branch of the work alone over 700 local agents are employed. The data are wired in Washington, assembled and made available publicly the next morning.

Billions of Cards. In the last census there were 2,538,000,000 cards put through the tabulating machines, which would have required the services of hundreds of thousands of clerks by the old hand method of tabulation in vogue during the early years of Mr. Stewart's service.

And now, on top of all this, comes the trail-blazing agricultural census. Everyone knows there has been a great agitation for more definite information concerning actual conditions among the farmers. In no way can the actual conditions be authoritatively ascertained except by a visit to each individual farmer and a report from him on the value of his farm buildings, number of animals, equipment, crops, etc. This census is to be used by the Department of Agriculture in making its annual estimates of production.

Preliminary to gathering this census, the bureau has sent a bundle of blanks to each of the 44,015 rural free delivery mail carriers and the 10,840 star-route carriers to be handed to the farmers.

The bureau of the census is employing farmers themselves to take the agricultural census.

"It is a farmer's job and for the farmer's benefit," Mr. Stewart explains.

The enumeration was planned for a time when the farmers are not busy at their usual farm work, and it is thought they will be glad to get an enumerators. They are paid from 25 to 50 cents for each report secured, an adjustment being made where farms are particularly inaccessible.

Stone Crosses to Mark

U. S. Graves in Flanders

Washington, D. C.—The battle monuments commission headed by General Pershing has decided informally that the graves of American war-dead in France shall be marked with white stone crosses in patterns similar to the wooden markers that have stood over the graves since the war. There are 30,447 graves in the American field of honor in France, Belgium and Luxembourg.

To Hesitate Is Fatal

They stood in the wings of the opera house. In a few moments she was to go on.

"One last word," said the conductor. "Yes, maestro?"

"If you forget your lines do not hesitate. Never falter."

"But what shall I sing?" asked the new diva.

What is the point. Be prepared. Sing the multiplication table with your best runs and trills. Nobody will ever know the difference. —Pittsburgh Courier-Telegraph.

Tenth Floor UNION TRUST BUILDING

OUR complete facilities and equipment enable us to offer an efficient and reliable brokerage service.

We accept orders in any amount for listed, unlisted, and local stocks and bonds.

Our Bond Department is equipped to execute orders, regardless of size, in all markets.

Our Unlisted Security Department is prepared to buy and sell or furnish quotations and information on securities without active markets.

We carry accounts of twenty-five shares or more on conservative margin.

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PITTSBURGH, PA.

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CHICAGO BOARD OF TRADE

CATHOLIC MISSIONARIES CAPTURED BY CHINESE



MISSIONIST MISSIONARIES

This is an exclusive photograph of a group of Passionist missionary nuns reported captured by Chinese bandits. They are Sisters Maria Loretta Halligan, Patricia Rose Hurley, Marie Electra McDermott, Marie Pisan Griffin and Mary Devota Ross. According to cabled reports, they were traveling from Obon-tchow to another city in the northwestern part of the Province of Hunan. A dozen priests also members of the same party, were captured.

INTERNATIONAL LABOR LEADERS SHOWN IN CONFERENCE



LABOR CHIEFTAINS

Above are the leading members of the International Federation of Labor, who gathered at El Paso, Tex., to discuss international labor questions. Seated, left to right, are Chester Wright, Secretary of the English Federation; Reynaldo Carvajal Torres, of the Mexican group; Samuel Gompers, veteran President of the American Federation of Labor; Fernando Rodarte, delegate from Mexico; and Santiago Iglesias, President of the Puerto Rican Federation of Labor and Socialist member of the Porto Rican Senate. Standing, left to right, are Camilo Vargas, Spanish Secretary of the Pan-American Federation of Labor; Roberto Baherman and Samuel O. Yule, both representatives of the Mexican Federation of Labor.

When You Want GOOD Printing Done Ask for This Label on It.



It Stands for Good Workmanship, Fair Wages and 8-Hour Day

Keystone Stores

Keystone Grocery & Tea Company

Connellsville Stores:
306 East Crawford Avenue. 313 North Pittsburg Street.
217 South 8th Street. 212 South Pittsburg Street.
815 West Crawford Avenue.

GIVE GROCERIES FOR XMAS!

No more practical or appreciated gift could be thought of than a basket of our fresh, wholesome good things to eat. Pure candies, tasty nuts, delicious fruits, fancy and staple groceries in endless variety, priced at a distinct savings.

Stop in your nearest KEYSTONE and our manager will be glad to help you make an appropriate selection.

5 Lb. Box Xmas Chocolates \$1.55

One of the Best Values We Have Ever Offered.
In Attractive Xmas Box—Fancy Assorted—\$3.00 Value.

| Sweet Juicy ORANGES | Fancy GRAPE FRUIT | Delicious APPLES |
|--------------------------|-------------------------------|-----------------------------|
| Thin Skinned 27c Doz. | For an Appetizer 4 for 25c | For Table Use 4 Lbs. 25c |

XMAS CANDIES

Pure and Wholesome

| OLIVES | FANCY NUTS | Heinz |
|---|---|--|
| Large 8 oz. Bottles Stuffed - - - 32c Plain - - - 25c | Mixed, lb. - - 25c Almonds, lb. - 35c English Walnuts, Pound - - - 35c Brazils, lb. - - 25c | Fig or Plum Pudding 1 lb. Cans 42c |

Naborhood Coffee 43c lb.

| Delicious Stuffed Dates | Quart Jar PICKLES | DEL MONTE |
|---|-----------------------|--|
| Filled with tasty nuts, rolled in sugar. 70c value, 40c lb. | Sweet or Mixed 53c | Apricots, No. 2½ Can - - 31c Bartlett Pears No. 2½ Can - - 37c Sliced Peaches, No. 2½ Can - - 32c Sliced Pineapple, No. 2½ Can - - 40c R. A. Cherries, No. 2½ Can - - 40c |

MINCE MEAT 29c lb.

Better Meats for Less Money

and 815 West Crawford Avenue On Sale at 313 N. Pittsburg St.,

| | | | |
|--|--------|--|--------|
| Sirloin, Tenderloin or Round Steak, 5 Pounds..... | \$1.00 | Pork Sausage, Pound..... | 25c |
| Chuck Roast, 5 Pounds..... | 75c | Sugar Cured Bacon, 4 Pounds..... | \$1.00 |
| Short Rib Roast, 5 Pounds..... | 95c | Sugar Cured Skinned Hams, Pound..... | 23c |
| Pork Loins, 5 Pounds..... | 95c | Veal Chops, Pound..... | 25c |
| Small, Lean Pork Shoulders, Special, Pound..... | 15c | Cottage Cheese, Mixed Ready for Use, Pound..... | 15c |

LAST PHOTOGRAPH OF DYING SAMUEL GOMPERS.



SAMUEL GOMPERS AT SAN ANTONIO

This is the last photograph ever taken of Samuel Gompers, venerable President of the American Federation of Labor, taken as he was carried through a car window of the special train which rushed him from Mexico City to San Antonio, Tex., where he breathed his last surrounded by his fellow workers.

Patronize Those Who Advertise in This Paper.

WAGE WAR ON HEART DISEASE

Will Take 20 Years of Work to Curb Cardiac Ailments.

New York.—Organized medicine in America has joined itself for the greatest battle against disease the world has ever known. While it is admitted that marked results will not be generally apparent under twenty years, the campaign is undertaken with the greatest courage and confidence, for those engaged in it know that the enemy objective is conquerable. The disease which now ravages this concentration of scientific energy is heart disease. The forces which are rallying to its minimization are not only recruited from the ranks of the medical profession, but also from the ranks of the layman, the social worker, the vocational guidance and school workers whose careers involve them in cardiac problems now have the backing of rapidly growing authority and are joining in co-operative efforts to make war on the common enemy, according to Mr. Haven Emerson, former health commissioner of New York.

While a large part of the present activity is concentrated in this city, because of its size and population, there is a wide, spontaneous movement extending from coast to coast. The degree of success to be attained depends in a large measure on the ability of the leaders in this movement to awaken and educate the masses to the very real danger which increasingly confronts them, according to those in authority.

That the menace is a present live issue is indubitably shown by the facts recounted by Doctor Emerson in his part of the symposium prepared for the survey.

Causes Most Deaths.
Heart disease is now the greatest single cause of death in these United States. It reduces the life span to its victims by one-half. It interferes in a recognizable form with the work, play or comfort of at least 2,000,000 persons in this country today. At least 18 of every 100 school children have already acquired some definite disorder of the heart. At least 30 of every 1,000 men and women of working age must reckon with heart disease as a disability in work or a handicap in their pleasure.

During the last 50 years deaths in New York from heart disease have increased 40 per cent in number while deaths from tuberculosis have fallen 40 per cent. Thus it will be seen that the present arch-enemy of health is heart disease and not tuberculosis. Indeed, tuberculosis has fallen from first to sixth in the list of causes of death. Conservative physicians promise that within 50 years it will come to be a venial factor in mortality. For every death from heart disease during a year there are 37 persons still alive suffering from it, whereas the comparable ratio in tuberculosis is about seven cases for each death.

In persons under twenty-five years of age there are more deaths from heart disease than from typhoid fever. Between twenty-five and thirty-four, heart disease kills more men and women than does pneumonia. Nine-tenths of the deaths from heart disease are in persons over forty years of age, and for these later decades no other cause of death compares with it in frequency, according to Doctor Emerson. Here are some figures, for example: In 1922 there were 1,047,402 deaths in the total United States registration area, and of these 134,184 were due to heart disease, which was the leading cause of death.

In 1915 a nucleus of the medical profession suddenly awoke to the gravity of the situation. Physicians found themselves confronted by these three questions in regard to heart disease: Is it preventable, communicable, curable? Here are the answers: The commonest causes of heart disease, rheumatism and specific blood disease are properly considered communicable. Many heart diseases are entirely preventable. Some are wholly curable.

Main Causes.
In addition to those mentioned, Doctor Emerson names these as the main causes: Poisoning by alcohol, tea, coffee and tobacco, poor bodily habits, physical indolence, obesity, occasional extreme exertion without sufficient training, congenital defects, those errors of development in the prenatal months of the infant which leave the heart imperfect at birth. But of all heart diseases which the doctor sees in hospitals or out, from 70 to 90 per cent is due to general infections.

While the germ or poison which causes acute rheumatism is still unknown, Doctor Emerson says the disease is infectious. He adds: "The longer will it be good form to make a social center and family gathering place of the bedroom of acute rheumatism. This includes Tommy, with his 'growing pains' at five and Sally with 'St. Vitus' dance' at seven and 'dad' with sore throat, as well as Uncle Ned, who has a rip-roaring inflammatory rheumatism every couple of years and was told after the last attack that he must have his tonsils out and favor his heart a bit because the rheumatism had touched one of the valves before it left him weak and 'gummy'."

The physician asserts that "among the deaths properly attributable to the automobile are those of persons who rely upon the gas engine and balloon to do what their overmuch more economical combustion system and a good pair of leather shoes should provide for them."

POULTRY FACTS.

FLOCK SEGREGATION IS GOOD PRACTICE

Segregating the flock, which means separating the hens according to the approximate time they cease to lay, is advocated as good summer poultry management by the poultry workers at the New York State College of Agriculture at Ithaca. After the separation has been made, the different groups should be put on range by themselves for the rest of their "vacation."

This practice, the poultrymen at the college say, should result not only in keeping the egg yield at a uniform level, but also should result in a better quality of birds retained for layers or breeders.

In segregating the hens, "they should be transferred to other buildings, and, if possible, separated from the location of the laying flock, turned free on a good grass or alfalfa range, and fed plenty of hard grain," says R. O. Ogle of the college staff. "After being thus permitted to rest and recuperate for a period of six to eight weeks, they may be returned to the laying house and should produce a good percentage of large-size eggs through the most profitable egg-marketing season of the year."

"This procedure of flock segregation may start in August. Regular selection may be made every 15 days, starting about August 15. By this plan, every opportunity is provided for the birds to recuperate, gain their body weight, and store up a surplus of fat in preparation for the winter laying."

"Selection should of course be continued through September, but then the selection may be for the breeding flock. Each group should be handled similarly while on range. Breeders should not be pushed for production until spring."

"Flock segregation pays well and should be in more common practice."

Roup in Poultry During Bad Weather Is Serious

During bad weather, roup puts in its appearance among many flocks and fowls. Drafts, dampness and filth usually are its main causes. Swollen heads, closed eyes, hoarse breathing, sneezing, canker mouth, drooping without apparent cause and wasting away gradually—all are indications of some form of roup.

Roup is a term applied by some poultry keepers to nearly all diseases of the fowl's lungs and throat, but when considered in this broad manner there are different forms as well as different stages of severity, lumps, abscesses and canker or similar sores following after it. In its contagious form there is a very foul odor discernible.

There is no cure for some kinds of roup. In severe cases it is cheaper to kill all the afflicted hens, disinfect the whole place or move the coops to new ground and begin anew.

For light cases of roup use a mixture of one part spirits of turpentine and three parts sweet oil, anointing the head and face of each fowl with a few drops daily, with ten drops down the throat. A tablespoonful of potassium chlorate in each quart of drinking water also is a good remedy. Others prefer to use the well-known pink solution of permanganate of potash in all drinking water; it helps cure afflicted fowls and helps prevent well fowls catching the disease.

Breeding Up Hen Flock for Higher Production

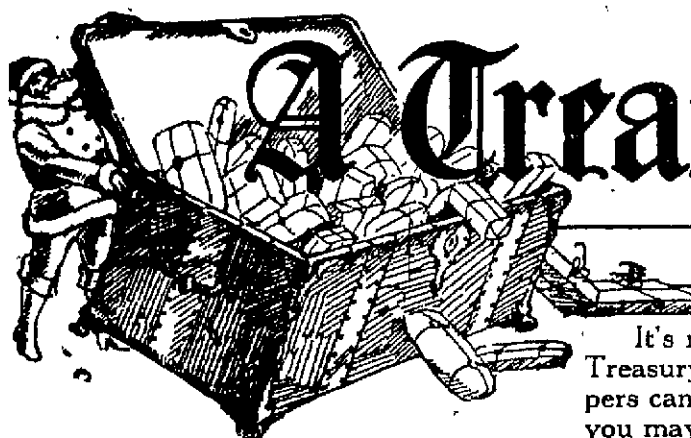
If the Oregon experiment station had not bred from their high producing birds, they could not have secured the results they did. As a result they have increased the average of the entire flock.

Not all 300-eggers will reproduce themselves. Heredity does not always pass down to the first generation. Sometimes it skips a generation. High productivity can only be secured in the flock where there is vigor and vigor is not always indicated by the appearance of the bird. Factors which indicate vitality include a heavy production of eggs of good fertility and good hatchability, and the hen's chicks must grow well and develop well.

The average in commercial breeders' flocks over the state of Oregon was about 100 eggs. The college started trapping and selecting their birds. In five years from that time we had increased the production from an average of 100 eggs to 200 eggs, done entirely by selective breeding, eliminating the poor producers. We had jumped from the 200-egg individual to the 300-egg individual. At the present time the 300-egg individual is quite common.—A. G. Lunn, Oregon Agricultural College.

Feed for Molting Hen

Molting hens will need a large supply of protein and phosphorus in order to have the necessary elements for the production of new feathers. Possibly there is nothing so much misunderstood as the extreme necessity of the hens at this time along this line. If they do not have the proper materials the molting period will extend over a time two or three months longer than it should. They may even go into the following spring before beginning laying.



It's no exaggeration to call Carpenter's "A Treasury of Gifts" as many of the Christmas shoppers can testify. Here you will find everything you may require in the way of gifts. They need not be expensive for many articles of jewelry are low priced.



Sure to Please! Toilette Sets

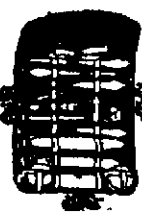
A set of these beautiful toilette articles is sure to please any woman. Dozens of sets to select from in all the latest designs. Your choice of ivory, amber and shell. Priced from

\$15 to \$75

The Best Gift of All! DIAMOND RINGS

There isn't a woman or girl in Connellsville who doesn't want a beautiful diamond ring. Here you will find an array of dazzling diamonds that is sure to please your pocketbook as well as your taste. Priced from

\$15 to \$700



Ladies' Manicure Sets

Always a useful gift. Ivory, amber and shell implements in leather rolls, faced with fancy silk linings

\$7.50 to \$37.50

Boys' Watches

Ingersoll, Elgin, New York Standard and Admiral watches. All good time keepers.

\$1.75 to \$20



Ladies' Rings

In yellow, green and white gold in fancy mounting. Set with rubies, emeralds, sapphires, etc.

\$6 to \$18

Emblem Buttons

Solid gold emblem lapel buttons. Some set with diamonds. Priced from

\$1 to \$30



Watch Chains

Gold filled and solid gold watch chains in yellow, green and white gold. Priced from

\$1 to \$30



Diamond Bar Pins

Something that is always appreciated and always useful. No matter how many bar pins a woman has she is sure to be pleased with one of these. All have beautiful platinum mountings. Prices range from

\$22.50 to \$100



A Wrist Watch for Milady

A Gruen Watch is the best example of the watchmaker's craft. Guaranteed to please the one who receives it and guaranteed to give perfect service. In green and white gold. All late models. Priced from

\$25 to \$100

Also a complete stock of Elgin, Hamilton and Swiss movement watches in yellow, green and white gold, featuring the latest designs. Priced from

\$10 to \$50

"Wilmort" Crumb Sweepers

A novel but practical gift. Very attractive.

\$2.50 to \$7.50

Pen Knives

Gold filled, solid gold and platinum front with stainless steel blades.

\$2 to \$17.50

L.W. Carpenter

Jeweler & Optometrist
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Chests of Silver

1847 Rogers, Community Plate and Holmes Edward in all the new designs.
26-Piece Chest \$18 to \$22
50-Piece Chest \$75
76-Piece Chest \$140

For Heavier Milk Yields



At Lower Feed Cost

Feed Your Dairy Cows

Boss Dairy Ration

This new dairy feed is produced by the Quaker Oats Company, who have made careful tests to make a high protein feed that will meet the demands for a ready to feed dairy ration.

Boss Dairy Ration contains a rich variety of high quality protein feeds thoroughly mixed and sweetened with molasses by a special patented process, that gives a dry sweet feed unequalled for quality and palatability.

Our customers tell us their cows eat "Boss" readily and give heavy milk yields.

ASK US ABOUT THIS FEED

Perry & Henderson Connellsville, Pa.
Hockey & McCurdy Connellsville, Pa.
C. E. Burdette Dawson, Pa.
Hardy & Porter Dunbar, Pa.
Bolt Department Stores Ohio, Pa.



BUY A LOT NOW!

A large sized lot—60x120 feet—just a mile from Brimstone Corner. City water; schools are handy and a church on the site. The lots are located

At Beautiful Poplar Grove

Have some lots as low as \$100 and from that price up to \$1,000. Come out and look them over. Inquire for

C. B. McCormick

Poplar Grove, P. O. Address, Box 144, Connellsville, Pa.

JAPS DEBATE LOVE CHOICE

Youth of Flowery Kingdom
Demand Right to Select
Own Mates.

Tokyo.—Japan today is debating the question of love and free choice in marriage. Instead of parental selection of prospective sons and daughters-in-law, the present method, parental choice is a tradition, a part of Japanese life, and traditions are hard to break. But the new blood of the nation, the intellectuals, influenced by contact abroad, are demanding a change. They say old habits must go; Japan must get in step with the rest of the world.

The intellectuals are not the only ones who propose a change. The sentiment pervades the whole younger generation. One notes it in his contact with that set, in business, in the home. It is growing. It is bound to hold the winning hand before long.

Would Chosen Own Mate.
Recently a young Japanese girl said she would not marry unless she could make her own love choice instead of leaving it to her parents.

"Never!" she was asked.

"No, never!"

"And why?"

"It just isn't right. Happiness is life. Parents so seldom seem to like the young men we do. There is a different viewpoint. We bow to their demands and then go through life with a cloud of unhappiness over our heads. We are deprived of happiness. We love our lives. No, never, never!"

This girl was educated in America. Frequently one reads accounts in the vernacular papers of where young couples have committed suicide because their parents objected to their marriages. They have revolted against the present mode and avoided disobeying their parents' wishes. Some of them are held up as martyrs.

Near the famous Shimabashi geisha district of Tokyo, a step from the Imperial hotel, lives another girl who dislikes parental choice. She has not studied abroad; she has not even been in the university, and yet she wants to pick her future husband without her parents' interference. She has learned English by home study.

"I want to marry for love," she said. "It is terrible to think and to know that the man I must marry will be picked from the young acquaintances of my father and mother."

She holds such respect of her parents that she does not want to refuse the man they pick.

A Home is Her Ambition.
"I want to marry. I want to have a home." She sighed as she said this, and with a shrug of her shoulders said: "I must make the best of it. Maybe love will come afterward."

Many Japanese magazines are devoting considerable space to discussions of the question.

Prof. K. Morioka, writing in Fujin Sekai (Women's World) in the October number, says he believes that genuine happiness can be obtained through free choice in marriage, but remarks with reservations that it is difficult to realize results by it under existing circumstances in Japan. Love is blind, he says, and is apt to be accompanied by many mishaps unless men and women in this country attain a higher spiritual culture and a stronger intellectual process.

Another writer in the same magazine dwells on the value of love. Confucianism and Buddhism, he says, have not put stress on love as a basis of marriage, and those are the two religions in Japan. Nevertheless, he points out, the growth of liberalism and individualism, the change in economic conditions and the recognition of woman's capacity have made the woman question a popular theme. Consequently, the value of love now forms a serious problem in Japan.

British Invent Way to Dry Farm Crops

Oxford.—An invention is being tried by the Institute of agricultural engineers at Oxford university, which, it developed, will remove one of the chief causes for grumbling on the part of British farmers and revolutionize English harvesting methods.

The invention is a new process for drying farm crops, a very necessary thing in the damp English climate. The plan is to cut the crop and make it into circular stacks of from ten to twenty tons weight around a hollow central chamber. Heated air will then be blown over it by powerful fans. Haystacks have been dried by this means in ten hours without fermenting.

America's Sweet Tooth Costs \$1,000 a Minute

Washington.—More than \$1,000 worth every minute was the rate at which confectionery and ice cream were manufactured in 1923, census bureau statistics disclose. Confectionery valued at more than \$1,000,000 a day and ice cream at more than \$700,000 daily were reported by manufacturers.

Total value of confectionery, including corn balls, salted nuts, etc., was \$265,235,675 and ice cream and soft were valued at \$238,066,576. Those values were computed on manufacturers' prices; the retail value was not stated.

Value of confectionery showed a 16.3 per cent gain over 1921 and ice cream 21.3 per cent.

It's Easy to Pay for a



for Economical Transportation

Mason Motor Co.
Connellsville, Pa.

W. J. Reed, Vanderbilt.

The KITCHEN CABINET

(By 1924 Western Newspaper Union)

Why should we call ourselves men, unless it be in success in every thing, everywhere? Say of nothing, "This is beneath me," nor feel that anything is beyond our power. Nothing is impossible to the man who can will.—MIRABEAU.

LIKABLE GOOD THINGS

Vegetables are now preferably served on the dinner plate with the meat, doing away with side dishes and extra service. Because of this manner of serving a change must be made in the methods of cooking vegetables, using those which keep their form and are not served with a thin sauce which would spoil the appearance of the plate.

Fish Chowder.—Cut into small strips three or four slices of fat ham and cook with one large onion sliced thin. Peel and slice six medium-sized potatoes, remove the skin and bones from two pounds of haddock, halibut or other white fish, cut into slices and arrange in alternate layers of potatoes and fish, with the bits of ham, in a deep kettle until all are used. Sprinkle each layer with salt and pepper and pour over the whole two cupsful of fish stock; cover and simmer until the potatoes are done. Add a pint of cream, heat again and serve hot with pilot crackers.

Empress Relish.—These may be served in place of sandwiches and are a welcome change. Take the long crusty rolls, cut into half, scoop out the soft centers and fill with the following mixture: One cucumber peeled and chopped, one teaspoonful of grated horseradish, one dessert spoonful of cream, salt to taste, and as much mayonnaise as needed to season. Press in the filling with a knife.

Green Peppers Stuffed.—Cut the tops from six green peppers, remove the insides and simmer gently in water to cover for five minutes, cook the sliced-off tops with the pepper shells. Remove the peppers to a well-greased baking pan and fill with one and one-half cupsful of minced cooked veal, one and one-half cupsful of bread crumbs, three-fourths of a cupful of chopped cooked ham, the chopped tops of the peppers, a tablespoonful of minced parsley, one teaspoonful each of salt and onion juice, three tablespoonfuls of melted butter and enough cream or rich stock to moisten and bind the whole. Bake for half an hour in gentle heat, basting every ten minutes with water or stock.

Nellie Maxwell

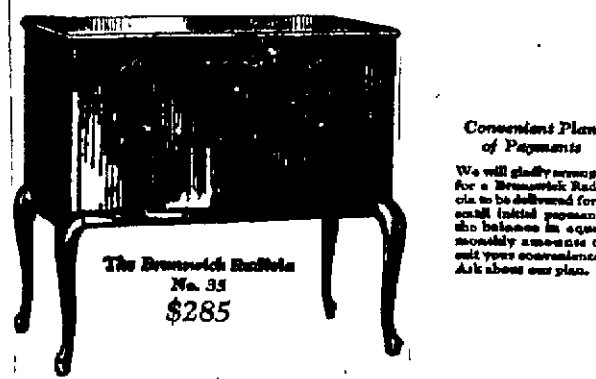
Tailteann Games

The Tailteann games which have been successfully revived in Ireland are so called in perpetuation of the name of Queen Tailte, who tradition says reigned over Ireland some hundreds of years before Christ. Being childless, she adopted a youth named Lugh, who succeeded to the throne at her death. In grateful memory of his foster-mother, King Lugh organized an "Aonach Tailteann"—that is, Tailte's festival—to which each Irish chieftain brought his star athletes, his best horsemen, his most expert harpists.

The festival, once established, was continued with certain interruptions for nearly 2,000 years. Then it lapsed, to be revived by the Free State government.

The Sign of Musical Prestige Brunswick

PHONOGRAPHS • RECORDS • RADIOLAS



A Brunswick Radiola for Christmas

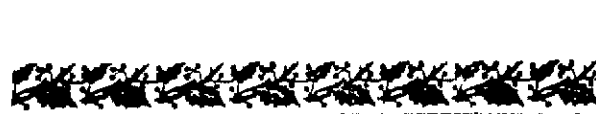
The new musical instrument—the gift supreme
Learn how easily you can give one by our new plan

This is the newest Christmas gift—the Brunswick Radiola. A gift to one that brings pleasure to all. At prices to suit almost any purse, with a plan of convenient payments which will appeal to you.

In Brunswick Radiolas are combined world's finest radio achievement and the superlative in recorded music. Now music of the air at will, or at the turn of a lever, your favorites on Brunswick Records.

Let us demonstrate this amazing new instrument for you. Come in today—any time. We urge an early visit, because its popularity is going to mean disappointment to those who delay.

PETER R. WEIMER
20 Years at
127-129 E. Crawford Ave., Connellsville, Pa.



Some Very Good Xmas Suggestions

See Wirsing—the Music Man—for some suggestions for Christmas Gifts. Open every evening.

Wirsing's Music Studio

Sellers' Arcade Bldg. Second Floor. Bell 570-J

Goldstone Bros.

Title-Trust Bldg. Connellsville, Pa.

Specials for Christmas

Young Men's Suits—Some with extra pants. Latest models and colorings. Equally worth \$35.00 to \$38.00. Our Xmas Special at... **\$30**

Boys' Suits and Overcoats—the pick of our stock. Reduced... **25%** About 20 Boys' Overcoats, sizes 2 1/2 to 6. (Broken lots). Xmas Special... **\$3.85**

Men's O'Coats
Xmas Prices
\$18

Genuine English Broadcloth Shirts. Attached or detached collars. \$3.00 values. Special for Friday and Saturday
\$1.95

Men's O'Coats
\$25

These shirts are not displayed in our windows. Just 20 dozen on hand. All sizes. Ask to be shown these shirts. They are what we call the Buy of the Day.

All \$2.50 and \$3.00 Fancy Striped Shirts—Mostly All Sizes **\$1.85**
Fine Silk Ties 65c... **3 for \$1.65**
Bradley Knitting White Skating Toques... **\$1.00**
Attached Collar Shirts—New Colors—\$1.50 Values... **\$1.00**

These Prices Are for Friday and Saturday Only

**Everything You Need
for an Enjoyable Christmas**

Everything you need to make your Christmas Dinner appetizing, or to decorate your home for Christmas, will be found at the Connellsville Market at prices that are very reasonable. Leave your Christmas order today.

Holly Wreaths, Holly, Moss
Mistletoes — and all other Christmas decorations are here in great quantities—all at very low prices.

Christmas Trees
The largest assortment of Christmas Trees in the city with our usual low prices prevailing. Priced **As Low as 50c**

Nuts of All Kinds
English walnuts, black walnuts, almonds, cream nuts, imported chestnuts, hazelnuts and almonds.

\$1.00 Doll Baby or \$1.00 Gillette Razor
With Every \$5.00 Order and 50c in Cash.

All you have to do to get one of these is to purchase \$5.00 worth of meats or groceries and pay us 50c cash for the doll or razor. This is a large size doll, daintily dressed, with genuine hair. Regular price \$1.50. The razor is a genuine Gillette, priced everywhere at \$1.00.

Friday and Saturday Specials

| | | | | | |
|--|-----|---|-----|---------------------------|-----|
| Peas, Castle Haven and Elk Head, 2 cans | 25c | Corn, Richland or Blue Ridge, 3 cans | 25c | Quality Meats | |
| Tomatoes, 3 large cans | 55c | Hominy, 3 cans | 25c | Round Steak, per pound | 25c |
| Armour's Milk, 3 tall cans | 25c | Van Camp's Soup, 3 cans | 25c | Chuck Roast, 3 pounds | 50c |
| Potatoes, per bushel | 85c | Van Camp's Pork and Beans, 3 cans | 25c | Pork Roast, per pound | 18c |
| Onion, 6 lbs. | 25c | Turnips, Parsnips, Carrots, 4 lbs. | 25c | Veal Roast, per pound | 25c |
| | | Jersey Sweet Potatoes, 4 lbs. | 25c | Plate Roll, 3 pounds | 25c |

| Meats | Vegetables |
|---|--|
| Get your meats now for Christmas. Here are all kinds. Turkeys, chickens, ducks, goose, etc. | Fresh vegetables are carried in stock the year 'round. Order today for the Christmas Dinner. |

Connellsville Market



Bell 539. Tri-State 746.
North Pittsburg Street, Connellsville, Pa.

Practical Gift Suggestions

Our Window Shows Gifts That Will Be Appreciated by the Recipients.

FOR THE WIFE OR MOTHER—
An attractive Framed Mirror, with or without electric attachment.

FOR FATHER OR SON—
A pair of Plate Glass Auto Side Shields.

FOR CHILDREN—
A Box of High Quality Water Color Paints.

FOR YOUNG FOLKS—
A Kit of Pure Artist Oil Colors.

FOR HOME OR FAMILY—
A beautiful, sanitary Congoleum Art Rug. Use our Congoleum Xmas Cards.

Crayons, Modeling Clay, Drawing Tablets, Oil Paintings, etc., on Sale

PALMER-SKOMP Paint & Glass Company

123 South Pittsburg Street,



Efforts of Harry Thaw to secure a reconciliation with his divorced wife, Evelyn Nesbit Thaw, who is now running a cabaret in Atlantic City, N. J., having failed, the former Mrs. Thaw has announced her intention of fighting to secure \$1,000,000 for her son, Russell, shown here in his infant photograph, whose paternity Thaw has steadfastly denied.



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One Gift That Won't Fail, for the One Man You Want to Please

Clothes are "sure-fire"—if they're smart and fine enough; ours are.

Overcoats of rich, fleecy woolens, smartly fashioned; evening clothes of impeccable cut and quality; handsome suits for business wear.

Gift clothes should be the finest going; our Hart Schaffner & Marx, Kuppenheimer, Fashion Park and other good make clothes are just that.

Suits and Overcoats \$18 to \$57.50
Evening Clothes \$27.50 to \$65.00

Oppenheim-Gigliotti Co.
124 North Pittsburg Street

Extra Stock of High Grade Shoes Reduced in the Special Xmas Sale



Every Shoe and Oxford in the house has been radically reduced. Here are greater values than you ever expected to see before February. Come in—we'll save you money.

Rubbers

Goodyear Glove rubbers with medium and high heels. Always needed on wet days. Regular \$1.35 kind.

15c

Women's Over Gaiters

Women's fine over gaiters in all wanted colors. Something every woman should wear. Regular \$1.00 and \$2.00 kind.

29c

Men's Fine Dress SHOES

Men's high shoes in tan and black only. English and French lasts. Goodyear welt; rubber heels. Regular \$8.00 shoe.

\$3.75

The Best of Dress SHOES

Men's tan lace shoes in late styles. Goodyear welt; rubber heels. Sell for \$5.00 and \$9.00 everywhere. Special

\$4.75

Good Grade Dress OXFORDS

Men's black and tan English oxfords. Guaranteed all-leather. Regularly priced from \$6.00 to \$8.00. Xmas Sale Price

\$2.75

Men's One Buckle ARTIC

A few pairs left. Heavy sole one buckle artic. Well made. Regularly priced at \$3.00. For our Christmas Sale only

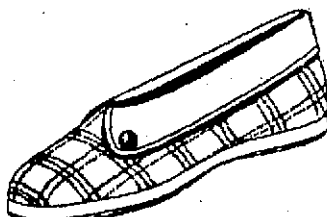
\$2.25

No Returns! No Charges! No Exchanges!

Felt Bedroom SLIPPERS

Men's felt bedroom slippers. Just the thing to give Dad or Brother for a Christmas gift. Regularly priced at \$2.00. Special for the Christmas Sale at

\$1.25



Here Are Record Breakers



All Women's Shoes Reduced

Pumps - Oxfords

A large selection of pumps and oxfords that regularly retail at \$5.00 to \$8.00. All sizes. Tan and black only.

\$2.75

High Shoes

This group is composed of women's high shoes that would regularly sell at \$5.00. All sizes in various styles.

79c

Bedroom Slippers

Women's felt bedroom slippers. Some with leather soles. \$1.50 to \$2.00 kind. The gift for Sister or Mother.

95c

\$6 to \$8 Shoes

Women's high shoes in tan and black. Guaranteed all-leather. A complete range of styles and sizes. Special

\$1.75

All Shoes Reduced

Every pair of shoes in stock is reduced to new low prices.

\$4 to \$10 Oxfords and Pumps **\$4.95**
\$7 to \$7.50 Oxfords and Pumps **\$4.95**
\$8 to \$8.50 Oxfords and Pumps **\$4.95**

Dress Pumps

Women's dress pumps and oxfords in tan and black. Regularly priced at \$6.00 and \$8.00. For the Christmas Sale

\$2.75

Crowley-Mestrezat Co.

113 West Crawford Avenue,

Connellsville, Pa.

R. C. IS SPONSOR OF BABY CLINIC PARTY AT MT. PLEASANT

Will Be Held Saturday Afternoon, December 27, at the Armory.

LUNCH, GIFT FOR EACH

Special to The Courier. MOUNT PLEASANT, Dec. 19.—The Red Cross officers have decided to sponsor a party on Saturday afternoon, December 27, at the armory for Miss Anna Haslund and her baby clinic. Games will be played. Ice cream, cake and candy and a toy will be given to each child. Miss Haslund has registered at her baby clinic about 73 babies. Preparations are being made to entertain 125 at the party. They also decided to send boxes to the three Mount Pleasant men that are in government hospitals.

New Choir to Sing. At the United Brethren Church Sunday morning and evening there will be special music by the new choir.

At U. P. Church. The United Presbyterian Church on Sunday morning will have Christmas services. The choir will furnish special music. A program of exercises will be given the children.

Lutheran Christmas Service. At the Lutheran Church a special Christmas service will be held both morning and evening. In the morning Rev. A. W. Trumppier, the pastor, will preach a special sermon. In the evening a program will be given by the younger people.

M. E. Service. The Methodist Episcopal Church choir, under the direction of Mrs. Frank Cooper, will on Sunday evening at 7 o'clock give a cantata, "Hail The King." Miss Emma Harmon will be the accompanist. The program is made up of solos, duets and chorus numbers.

Anything For Sale? If so, it will pay you to read our

Nary a Drop of Wet Legislation! Christmas Spirit? Bah!!!

By MORRIS



PATRONIZE THOSE WHO ADVERTISE

Many Corporations Now Have Capital Of Billion Dollars

America now has fourteen corporations having assets exceeding a billion dollars, says Forbes Magazine. Two of them have reached the two-billion-dollar class. Five American companies have done as much as a billion dollars' worth of business in one year. No other country can even approach this record. If railway consolidations go under consideration be consummated, additions will be made to our billion-dollar list of corporations.

Until the other day we had only one two-billion-dollar organization the United States Steel Corporation. The acquisition of the El Paso & Southwestern by the Southern Pacific has put the latter in the two-billion-dollar category.

Our fourteen top-figure enterprises include seven railroads, three insurance companies, one bank, one telephone company, one oil company and one steel company. The companies having assets of \$1,000,000,000 or more follow:

American Telephone & Telegraph Company; Alchison, Topeka & Santa Fe Railroad; Baltimore & Ohio Railroad; Metropolitan Life Insurance Company; National City Bank; New

Chicago & St. Louis Railroad; New York Life Insurance Company; Pennsylvania Railroad; Prudential Insurance Company of America; Southern Railway System; Standard Oil of New Jersey; United States Steel Corporation; Union Pacific Railroad. Five of these have a capitalization of a billion or more. The are: American Telephone & Telegraph Company; New York Central Railroad; Pennsylvania Railroad; Southern Railway System; United States Steel Corporation.

Hunting Nargans? If so, read our advertising columns, and you will find them.

HERO KEEPS TO MOUNTAIN HOME

Willie Sandlin Modest, but Bravery in War Won Him Many Medals.

Lexington, Ky.—Kentucky has the most modest hero of the World War. She also has the "heroin" hero of the same war in the same sense of individual and her claim to this distinction is attested by General Pershing and Marshal Foch.

The hero—has accumulated enough glory in one day to chalk off all the valorous deeds of most heroes and have enough left for ordinary citation purposes—hails from a section of Kentucky noted for fighters, and its very name is enough to throw a man's ears into a tingle.

Kentucky's star hero is Sgt. Willie Sandlin, from Devil's Jump Branch, Bell-fer-Sartin Creek, Leslie county, and he looks the part, with a wiry frame, determined jaw and keen eye, fearless as a fighter, but extremely shy at all attempts to exploit his deeds.

Willie—not a nickname but a full-fledged moniker found quite generally among the "Willies" of the Kentucky hills—was induced to come to Lexington for the Fourth of July celebration as the honored guest of Hugh McKee post, No. 877, Veterans of Foreign War, and was introduced by R. B. Lee Murphy state commander.

Mr. Murphy had considerable difficulty in introducing the modest hero, as Sergeant Sandlin had long since the war misplaced his citations and lost one of his medals bestowed by a foreign government. However, he still had the Congressional Medal of Honor—his own country's highest decoration—Medal Militaire from France and Croix de Guerre with palm. After the war won and decoration from Montenegro.

The Veterans of Foreign War elected him to membership in that organization for 20 years without payment of dues, with the promise that his membership would be renewed at the expiration of that time "if he lived longer than 20 years on the 410, a month allowed him by the Veterans' bureau for the support of his wife, two children and himself."

In September Hugh McKee post will take him to Atlantic City to attend the national encampment if he can be induced to forsake his beloved Kentucky hills for a few days and face a barrage of admiring eyes at the national convention of foreign war veterans.

Sandlin's Citation.

Willie Sandlin's citation, though misplaced by a boy who has no taste for "heroism," is of record and is as follows by General Pershing, reads:

"Sgt. Willie Sandlin (2078103) Company A, One Hundred and Thirty-second Infantry. For conspicuous gallantry and intrepidity above and beyond the call of duty in action with the enemy at Bois de Forges, France, September 23, 1918.

"Sergeant Sandlin showed conspicuous gallantry in action at Bois de Forges, France, on September 23, 1918, by advancing alone directly on a machine gun nest which was holding up the line with its fire.

"He killed the crew with a grenade and enabled the line to advance. Later in the day Sergeant Sandlin attacked alone and put out of action two other machine gun nests, setting a splendid example of bravery and coolness to his men."

The French citation from Marshal Foch, dated April 13, 1919, is the same in substance.

Military citations are terse. The two short paragraphs gave a condensed recital of one of the most thrilling chapters in history—the enactment and re-enactment of a single-handed charge upon six deadly machine gun nests that probably has no parallel in the annals of war.

Sandlin Advances

Here is the story as it happened in one day:

The general advance was on. Six divisions were participating. Sandlin was in command of a platoon.

About 7 o'clock in the morning the advance was checked by a hot fire from a machine gun nest. An order to halt and lie down came along the line. Sandlin's men heard it and obeyed. Sandlin did not. He advanced directly on the machine gun nest, and as he advanced he threw a grenade. Three others followed and he then jumped into the pit. Three of the eight men were alive and gave battle. Sandlin killed all of them with his bayonet.

The line came up and Sandlin resumed command of his men. Half an hour later machine gun fire again caused the order to halt. Sandlin did not. He rushed this nest as he had the other, employing the same tactics. This time when his grenades were all spent there were four men still defending the nest. Another single-handed battle—and they were all dead, except Sandlin, when the line came up.

The third nest encountered was not reached until 2 o'clock. Just as he forded Sandlin advanced upon it. His grenades in this instance wounded every man in the pit, but he had to dispatch two who still gave fight, as well as the others whose wounds had not proved immediately fatal.

Later that day Sergeant Sandlin participated in taking the strong point, which was German battalion headquarters. Many were in at this point and there was no individual credit given.

To finish out the day Sandlin captured a hospital group and killed the lieutenant with the latter's own gun, which he wrested from him in a hand-to-hand fight. This pistol a finger, so has as a souvenir.

Among his trophies is a diploma taken from a German doctor whom he captured and a few other things that he brought home for the children to play with.

Enlisted From Breathitt

He enlisted from Breathitt county, the only county in the United States where it was not necessary to draft and. He was gassed and wounded twice, once between the eyes with a

grenade and once in the right leg with shrapnel.

In 1920 he was honored by the government with appointment to return to Europe on the graves registration service, and upon his return six months later was taken on a tour of southern Kentucky by the state military commission. On the latter trip Sandlin urged his countrymen in the hills to raise the standard of education, pointing to his failure to secure a commission on account of lack of education.

Willie Sandlin loves the mountains of Kentucky. His Fourth of July speech in Lexington, quoted almost verbatim, proves it: "I am glad to be here. I thank you for your hospitality. When I was on the fields of France my heart was in the hills of Kentucky. I will now step aside and let you hear the real speakers."

Sandlin's speech was the shortest and the applause the longest on the day's program of Fourth of July orations.

He left the speakers' stand frequently during the exercises to dodge admiring eyes. When the speaking was over, he was urged to stay a week as the guest of the Foreign War Veterans, but he said: "Where's my grip? I must get back to the hills," and there he will remain until some inducement causes him to leave his base temporarily. And it will not be the "hero business," as he is not built that way.

Mars Is Cool Spot, Scientists Declare

Cambridge, Mass.—The average temperature on the surface of Mars, except near the poles, is not unlike that of a bright, cool day on the surface of the earth, it was disclosed here at the annual meeting of the National Academy of Sciences.

In a paper read before the meeting, summarizing observations made at Flagstaff, Ariz., last summer, when Mars was nearest the earth, it was stated that the surface temperatures on Mars run from 5 to 15 degrees centigrade, or between 40 and 60 degrees Fahrenheit.

Measurements, the results of which were presented, were made on 24 nights by W. W. Coblentz of the bureau of standards, Washington, and C. O. Lampland of the Lowell observatory at Flagstaff, working with a new "thermoelectric radiometer," an instrument capable of delicate measurements.

The brighter portions of Mars are cooler than the dark regions, the observations showed. Temperatures in the polar regions fall as low as approximately minus 70 degrees, centigrade—about 94 degrees below zero, Fahrenheit.

Temperatures of the dark phase of the sunrise side of the planet are also very low, probably reaching, it was said, about minus 80 degrees centigrade.

Parts of Petrified Giant Picked Up in Missouri

Carthage, Mo.—Residents of Brandville are much interested in the recent discovery of what seems to be parts of a petrified giant, and what is believed probably will give archeologists an interesting study of the prehistoric race which at one time inhabited the Ozarks. Many traces of the prehistoric race recently have been found in other sections of the Ozarks, and it is believed the petrified body of the giant found at Brandville probably was thrown up by volcanic eruption which severed the body into the pieces which are now being gathered together.

The rocks were found on the farm of R. E. King, late of Eldorado, Mo., in a timber patch one and one-half miles southeast of Brandville. West Plains physicians who examined the rocks state that the muscles and blood vessels are plainly outlined on the parts which are thought undoubtedly to be the petrified thighs and forearms of a man of giant stature. Ball and socket joints, thought to be the shoulders of the man, also have been found.

Near Species of Potato Found in Alaskan Island

Seattle, Wash.—A wild potato, which it is believed may develop into an Alaskan product of great commercial importance was discovered last summer growing on the Diomedes islands lying near, by I. J. Palmer of the biological survey.

Specimens brought here are real tubers, more spherical than Irish potatoes, with indented eyes, and about the size of baseballs. These tubers are dug out of the ground after growing in the wild state and used extensively as food by the natives of the Diomedes.

The Department of Agriculture shortly will receive collections of the wild tubers for study and classification. During next summer expeditions are planned at agricultural stations at Chena and Kotlik, Alaska, for its propagation. The islanders eat the tubers raw, baked and boiled and make the mashed pulp into a sort of bread.

Love for Animals

Interest in animals is so natural with children that it is usually a simple matter to teach love and sympathy for them even where it does not already exist. In presenting an animal that is "new," teachers have splendid opportunity to train powers of observation and to supply a class with a mine of material says Nature Magazine. The other as a fair barker, as the courageous protegee of his life and liberty, as a fisherman, and as a special agent is bound to delight children. Take them to see live others if possible.

Eagle Gobbles Golf Ball

A possible eagle on the course of the Tahlequah Country club was made impossible by a real eagle the big bird swooping down on the eighth green to seize a golf ball as it was trickling in the general direction of the cup, says an Associated Press dispatch from Tahlequah, Fla. Fredrick G. Elliot was the victim and gained some comfort from the assurance that the eagle was "an agency outside the match and the incident could not be held a sub of the green."

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Frederick's THE HOUSE OF SERVICE



— HEAR —
William

Jennings Bryan's ONLY RECORDS

WILLIAM JENNINGS BRYAN, better known as the Great Commoner, for mer member of Congress, Colonel Third Nebraska Volunteer Infantry, Spanish War, 1898, thrice candidate for President, former Secretary of State, editor, traveler, author and lecturer, has achieved a peculiarly individual popularity through his varied lectures and writings on economic, governmental and religious subjects.

His Christmas Greeting Records, "Lord's Prayer" and "23rd Psalm," are thoroughly characteristic of his eloquence and individual personality and each possesses educational and religious value and interest as well as appealing to the true spirit of Christmas. Their impressive beauty is irresistible, and they will be almost universally popular. We urge you to hear them!

3225—\$1.00
"The Lord's Prayer"
"Nearer, My God, to Thee!"
Two selections by William Jennings Bryan

W. F. FREDERICK PIANO CO.

Next Orpheum Theatre Connelville, Pa. (4)

Job of Breadwinning Cramping to Genius

When Homer wrote his Iyres he was probably inspired by an urge more noble than hunger. But in more modern times there has been an increasing lament on the part of men of genius whose expression has been hampered by the necessity of degrading their muse to the position of breadwinner. Dostoevski, the great Russian writer, gives striking testimony of this in letters written for the Forum.

"I know I have it in me to write great books," he said—books and stories in which I would condense all my thoughts, all my observations of existence and its deceptions, blighted ambitions and false pleasures. But I cannot do it.

"Who will realize who has not gone through it, the feelings of a man anxiously waiting for the postman to bring him just enough to live on for a few days, and his disappointment when that postman fails to put in an appearance? And yet this is what I am on during every single day of my existence. How can I labor for life only sell for cash my literary faculties and abilities without these faculties undergoing complete deterioration?"

Parson Was Handicapped

The local all round sportsman met the vicar, who was returning home with his fishing tackle. The sportsman, who prided himself on being a great angler, and often said so, inquired:

"Hello, vicar! Any luck?"

"Yes," replied the vicar tapping his basket. "I have a trout in here—a pound and a half—that I pulled out from the lower brook."

"Oh, that's nothing!" bridged the other. "I've caught dozens of fish of two pounds and over in that stream."

"Ah, but you have the advantage of me," complained the vicar.

"Advantage vicar?" exclaimed the sportsman. "Same brook, and you have better gear!"

"I know that," retorted the reverend gentleman. "But you just remember that I am a parson and you are not—Philosophy inquirer."

Heroic Monkey

A monkey may be said to have helped out of fire upon the head of the entire fire race by a single kind of act. It is well remembered that a good hearted monkey was the original "cat's paw" pulling hot coals from the fire for the benefit of a scheming man.

A restaurant owner in Nova Scotia has long had this trick monkey and a cat. They are said to have become great friends. Recently the man's restaurant caught fire and was completely destroyed. The monkey seized the cat and carried it to safety. But the rescued creature struggled free and rushed back into the smoke and flames. When it happened it was at a stand with the cat in its arms. For a minute it sat.

Patronize those who advertise

Store Open Evenings

Christmas Gift Chart

Store Open Evenings

To Men — For Men — About Men — Christmas News



"Give Me A Gift I'll Use!"

1,000 ties to choose from. Silk and silk and wool in the newest shapes, patterns and colors.

(A Christmas Box for the Asking.)

\$1

"Fashionknit" and Berkley Knit Ties

Beautifully woven in flat and crocheted weaves with cross or diagonal stripes. Fine thread silk \$2.50

Suits and O'Coats

Specially Priced for the Holidays

\$22.50 \$27.50 \$32.50

Extra Special! OVERCOATS \$14.50

Shirts! Shirts!



Silk striped madras and imported English broadcloth shirts. Hundreds of 'em to choose from. Sizes 13½ to 17½.

\$2.00

(A Christmas Box for the Asking)

Genuine Nanyak SHIRTS \$3.50

Silk Shirts \$4.00 to \$8.00

M. M. SNYDER

110 West Crawford Avenue, Connelville, Pa.

Men's Hose

Monito and Everwear

Here are hose for all. Pure thread silk, silk over mercerized cotton, and mercerized silk. Packed 2 and 4 in Xmas boxes. Per box

\$1, \$2 and \$3

He'd Like a "Hickok" Belt and Buckle Set

Genuine cowhide belt of black with raised plate buckle in beautiful style. Sets priced at

\$1.25 to \$3.00

Smartly Finished Faultless Pajamas

Of fine mercerized pongee in white only. Jacket finished with large pearl buttons

\$2.50

Men's Imported Wool and Cashmere Mufflers

Bringing a totally new assortment of brilliant color combinations in block plaids with fringed ends. Extensive array to choose from.

\$1.25 to \$3.00

"Beacon" Bath Robes

Made of famous "Beacon" Blanket cloth, with shawl collar and three pockets; cord trimmed; all new patterns and colorings. All sizes.

\$7.95

Silk Lounging Robes \$14.50 and \$19.50

A Solution To Your Gift Buying Problem, Give a SUPERIOR FRUIT CAKE

to your friends at Christmas time, filled with delicious fruits from the gardens of the world. Packed in beautiful cartons of one, two and four pound sizes.

Sold at All Grocers

Fayette Baking Company

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Corner Grant and Fayette Streets, Uniontown, Pa.
W. P. JUNK JOHN T. BYERS

Formal Opening and Salon Display

Chrysler Pierce-Arrow Maxwell

Thursday, Dec. 18, to Friday, Dec. 26, Inclusive

Hours 1 to 1 P. M. Music Every Evening

Offering A Special Feature

Remarkable Display of Game Trophies from the Famous John and Charles Hoover Alaskan and African Expeditions.

ONE HUNDRED FIFTY SPECIMENS.

Try Our Classified Ads. It's Money Well Invested

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Sale of New Satin Hats



Choice of a great many, trimmed and tailored—

5.95

The Season's Best Styles for Wear Now—

Satin takes the lead in smart millinery for early winter. For becomingness and chic, no hats are smarter. Glossy blacks and browns in sleek fashions, topping the new coats of cloth or fur with new-style charm.

Women who have waited until now to buy are in luck! These are values truly extraordinary

IF YOU WANT

Anything, Have Anything for Sale or Rent, Try Our Classified Ads at One Cent a Word. They Bring Results.

MAY BE DIAMOND MINES IN CANADA

Geologists Are Sure There Is Gem-Bearing Rock in the Dominion.

Washington—Recent discovery of diamonds in Canada has aroused new interest regarding the possibility of diamond mines in North America. If a great mine, like those of South Africa, has been found so report has yet been issued.

The Canadian finds would appear to be like those which have been made from time to time in the Great Lakes district of the United States. All through the last decade of the nineteenth century the Great Lakes region enjoyed the excitement of occasional diamond discoveries. Digger treasure hunters explored the country hoping to find the mine from which the mysterious stones had wandered. Geologists worked out theories based on the scientific evidence, and expressed a hope that the mine would be found. And the opinion that it would be located in the north of Canada. Geologists of the United States government service say today that there is undoubtedly some diamond-bearing rock in Canada, and every diamond found is a clue to the missing mine.

The first stone from the Great Lakes region which attracted the attention of the country was brought to light in 1853. Seven years before a farmer at Eagle, Wis., was digging a well, when he picked up a peculiar bit of stone. The little stone was dull like a piece of alum, and set it had the appearance of a lustrous object called in a flinty conchoidal. He gave the queer pebble to a woman tenant on the place, and she kept it seven years.

Then a Milwaukee jeweler came upon the stone and offered the woman a dollar for the queer stone. She thought this a good bargain and he went off with the stone in his pocket. An expert informed the jeweler that he had acquired a 16-carat diamond, worth some \$300.

By this time the woman at Eagle had learned the fact of the case and offered the jeweler \$10 for the suddenly valuable pebble. The jeweler refused to accept this, but he sold the stone to a man who had the full value of the diamond. The State Supreme court finally decided that the jeweler did not know the true worth of the stone, when he bought it and that therefore a dollar was a fair price for it. Later Tiffany of New York bought the much stone for his collection.

Found in Blue Clay
The Eagle diamond caused a great stir in its home town. The stone had been found lying loose in blue clay and a practical miner drew attention to the significant fact that the famous South African diamonds are embedded in blue clay. A diamond rush began. Two more sizable diamonds were picked up. Stock was sold and there was some mining done.

A diamond expert threw a bomb into this interesting situation by declaring that the two stones which appeared so soon after the Eagle diamond were South African diamonds and must have been "planted." He pointed out that diamonds are crystallized carbon and the crystals from one locality are often formed in peculiarly distinctive patterns. Soon the only trace of the Eagle boom was the Diamond hotel.

In the next fifteen years seventeen diamonds large enough to be of real market value were discovered here and there in the north central states. The largest of the stones weighed about twenty-one carats. It was picked up by a Wisconsin farmer while he was plowing a field in the spring of 1888. A fine six-carat stone was found by two little girls in Ohio in 1897. One of the diamonds which gained prominence in this period, had been kept by a farmer as a curio for fifteen years.

It was never thought likely that the diamond crystals were found anywhere near the Great Lakes region. A few stones came from the beds of creeks, though most of the big diamonds have been picked up in the glacial drift. None was attached to the matrix rock. The stones in the creeks are said to have been originally loosened from the matrix in which they were formed and carried along by natural forces until a river deposited them in a glacial bed where the current was too weak to carry them along any farther. Diamonds found in the glacial drift have traveled thousands of miles and were brought down from the northern wilderness when the great ice flow had invaded the northern part of the United States.

William H. Hobbs prominent geologist took a special interest in the problem which the mysterious stones presented and tried to point out the clues to the original source. At the height of the ice flow's advance the ice from the Hudson bay region swept down to approximately the boundaries marked by the Missouri and Hudson rivers, and it was in this region that tons of drift material were dumped when the ice receded.

Find Hinge of the Fan
This geologist explained that the ice flow was in the shape of a fan, and that the hinge of the fan would represent the starting point of the ice by tracing back the probable routes of the drift containing the diamonds he thought that some day the mine would be located. It was not certain that the diamonds came from one source but he thought it likely and he urged the public to make known each new diamond discovery because it might be an important clue to the missing mine.

In recent years the matter has attracted less attention. But where the glacial drift was deposited there may still be scattered diamonds. Doctor Hobbs went so far as to say "It is likely that for every diamond found there are a thousand still undiscovered in the drift."

Most of the diamond discoveries in the United States have been surrounded by the same scientific mystery regarding their original home. Indiana is credited with being the first

section of North America to produce a diamond. There are no known diamond mines about that section, but a white diamond weighing two carats when cut was picked up in 1897. Since 1895 several hundred diamonds have been found in California streams by gold miners. In the South east, from Virginia to Georgia, more than a dozen notable diamond discoveries have been made.

Diamonds have been picked up in at least fourteen states though only one state, Arkansas, has as yet claimed real diamond mines. Since 1906 the Arkansas mines have yielded more than 5,000 diamonds weighing from 1-260th of a carat to 40.28 carats. A great American diamond mine or mines may turn out to be in the United States or in Canada, of the source rock may be hidden beyond man's reach. There is not much use hunting for diamonds or prospecting vaguely for such a mine.

Geologists say, however, that any one who finds a stone resembling a diamond in the rough should examine it closely before tossing it away. When the Great Lakes discovery laid the attention of science, Doctor Hobbs made a few suggestions for persons finding such stones. Diamonds, he said, never appear in thoroughly rounded form like the ordinary pebbles because they are too hard to be worn by contact. Diamonds always show distinct forms of crystals, and the crystals have rounded surfaces, very different from the surface of quartz crystals.

Hardness is the main test. A hard substance always scratches a soft one and a stone which cannot be scratched by emery is of sufficient interest to be submitted to a competent mineralogist. Incidentally, it might be added that a diamond is not fireproof and hardness does not prevent its being brittle. A hot flame can destroy a diamond of great value, and a sharp blow to test a stone's hardness may crack it and prove nothing.

Scientist Discounts Tests Releasing Atomic Energy

Princeton, N. J.—The practical value of the discovery of Dr. Gerald Wendt at Pennsylvania State college of releasing atomic energy was discounted by Prof. Lauder W. Jones, head of the department of chemistry at Princeton university.

Professor Jones has worked with Doctor Wendt during the war in the chemical warfare department at Washington and from personal acquaintance stated that Doctor Wendt's discovery had probably been overemphasized by the press, since the scientist himself is reticent about his work.

Professor Jones said: "I realize that even the possibility of the discovery of a method to release the untold energy contained in atoms is a laudable achievement, but I am skeptical of its immediate economic importance."

The practical value of the discovery is at present, of course, negligible. Scientists are able to produce synthetic rubber, and the presence of gold in the sea is known, but converting this knowledge into something of commercial importance is so expensive and cumbersome as to be worthless. The great temperatures necessary in the experiments of Doctor Wendt put these discoveries in the same class."

Indians Ask Fishhooks Before Going to Church

Quito, Ecuador—Religious conditions in South America are similar to those of the Middle Ages. One finds absolute indifference to spiritual things among men and women hard to believe or realize.

An example of the fruitless attempts of missionary work among the savage tribes of Indians is at Atlixco, a Spanish colony in the heart of the wild and little known region called the Oriente of Ecuador. The town has a population of 500 people.

A Protestant missionary and his wife have lived there for more than 12 years. They explained the language of the Indians was so difficult and contained so few words it was next to impossible to impart the religion of the Bible so they could catch the meaning.

They said the Jibaro Indians refuse to go to church unless given three or four fishhooks, a needle and some red cloth.

German Town Gets New Bells for War Losses

Elberfeld, Germany—Fifteen new church bells on decorated wagons arrived here recently and were welcomed by large crowds. They were consecrated by the clergy on a public square and then, with music and great ceremonies handed over to the various Protestant congregations of the city.

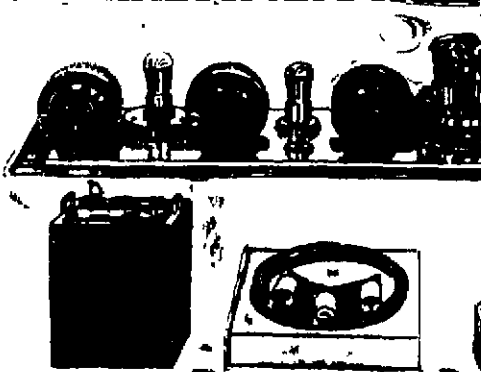
These bells are substitutes for those of the Elberfeld churches which were melted down during the war when there was a scarcity of bronze and copper for arms and ammunition in Germany.

"Just a Footnote" Apply for one through our classified columns.

WHY BUY 'SIGHT' UNSEEN'

The only way you can really know about your radio set before buying is to hear the set and see the accessories you are getting. To buy in any other way puts the responsibility on you. A responsible local radio dealer will always be glad to help you select the right type of set for your home, make the proper installation, thoroughly instruct you in the fine points of operation and give you service at a moment's notice.

ATWATER KENT MODEL 10 SPECIAL ACCESSORIES



Price \$123.00

OUTFIT NO. 1 is completely equipped with A Battery, B Battery, Speaker, Tubes, Antennae. All ready to tune in—but the result obtained an the continuity of service are doubtful—because the accessories were not designed to be used with this Receiver.

THE TIME TO KNOW IS BEFORE YOU BUY

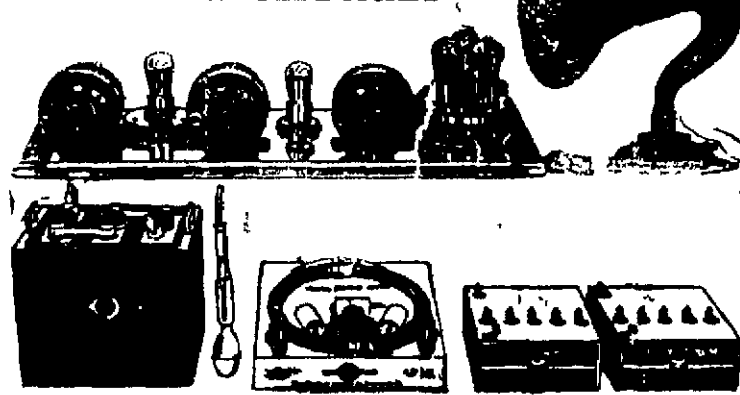
A Radio Receiver should be selected for Volume, Selectivity, Simplicity of Operation, Dependability, Distance and Appearance. These qualities are a part of each ATWATER KENT.

Load speakers may be purchased as low as \$5.00, but Volume and Quality of Tone are missing. Use an Atwater Kent for exact reproduction.

This is important. All Tubes do not have the same characteristics. Have each one carefully tested and matched by the dealer. Beware of counterfeit tubes. Defective tubes will spoil the best receiving set made.

Storage Batteries are of various capacities. A small one will operate your set, but it requires frequent charging. A larger battery will be found much more satisfactory. It will give weeks of continuous service.

ATWATER KENT MODEL 10 REED INSTALLED WITH REED ACCESSORIES



Price \$135.00

OUTFIT NO. 2 is the same receiver completely equipped with all accessories. But they are of sufficient size to give you full enjoyment from your radio and to insure you continuous service—without any additional expenditure of money within a short time.

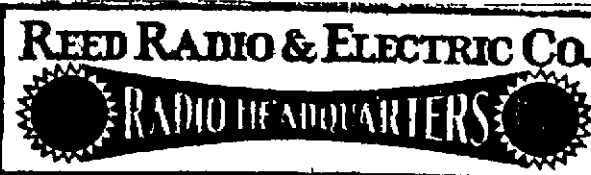
The difference in a B Battery is not in Voltage—it is in the length of life. The cheaper ones last only a few days. Genuine Batteries last for weeks.

An Antennae Equipment is more than a piece of wire. Knobs, tubes, insulators, ground clamp, ground rod, and lightning arrester—each plays its particular part. No Radio set is complete without them. Be sure each one is furnished with your radio.

A Hydrometer is essential to your Radio. It tells the condition of your Battery, and how soon it will need recharging. A Hydrometer should be furnished with your Radio.

The proper installation is a vital factor in the operation of every radio set. There is a "right way and a wrong way" If you do not know—better have the work done by a specialist in that line. Back of every REED INSTALLED RADIO is a service which is yours for the asking. If anything happens to your set day or night, you know one of Reed's service men is as close as your telephone.

Ask Any Owner of a Reed Installed Radio About Reed's Equipment and Service.



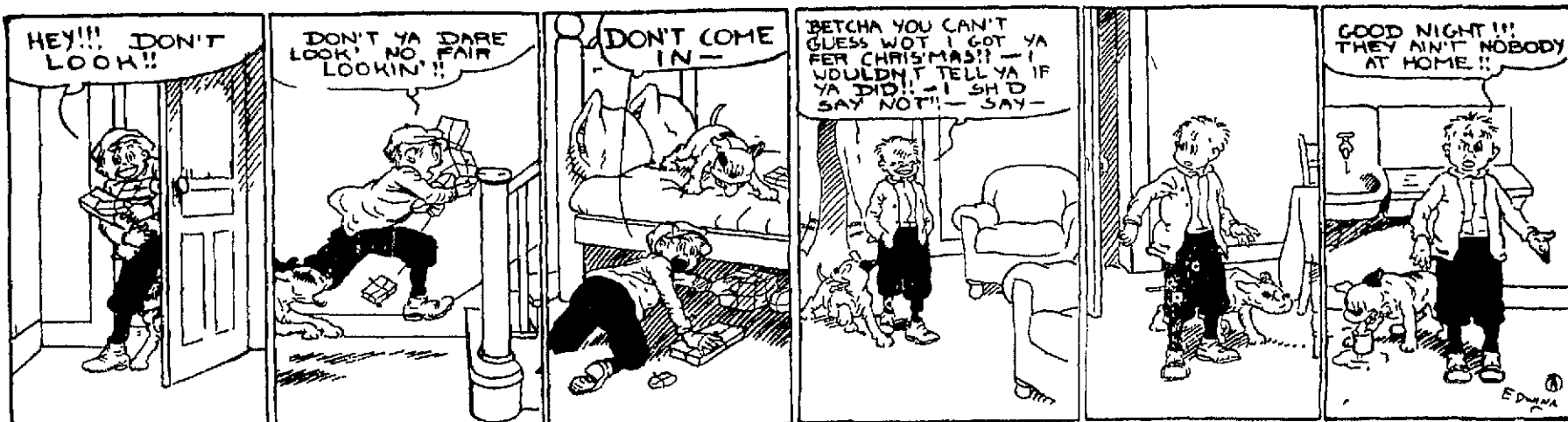
\$41.00 will put Outfit No. 2 in your Home Today — Balance \$6.25 Weekly Payments.

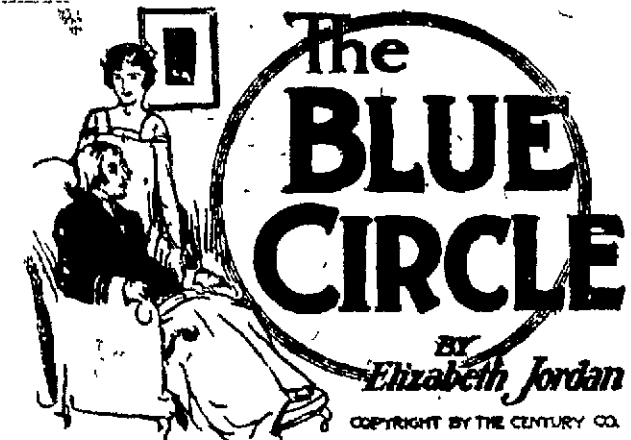
4 Stores—126 S. Pittsburg St., Connellsville; N. Penna. Ave., Greensburg; National Deposit Bank Bldg., Brownsville; W. Main St., Uniontown, Pa.

"CAP" STORIES

ALL THAT WORRY FOR NOTHING!

By EDWINA





Renshaw did not care what they talked about, as long as they talked. He wished to occupy the girl's mind, but he did not care to talk about anything that would occupy his own mind. He wanted to think, if he could. For Verity Campbell was quite right about the atmosphere in that closet. The infernal place was almost unbearable. They would be all right for a time, of course; but in the interval he must not be wearing himself out against the door, and gulping in all the air there was in his subsequent exhaustion.

"No, grandfather's lawyer attends to all that for us," Verity's voice returned to the man that had startled him. "How long do you think we have been in here now?"

"Not more than half an hour, I should say."

"It seems a century." Her next words showed that her thoughts were taking the direction in which Renshaw's had turned at once. "They won't be apt to miss us till dinner-time," she said slowly. "They will look for us then. But they may think it is natural for us not to come to tea today, with the house so upset; and dinner is hours off. Mr. Renshaw—her voice took on a note of barely controlled hysteria—"I know it's very hard for you, with me here on your hands. I don't want to make it harder."

"But—I am horribly frightened!" The last words came out with a deep gasp.

"I know. It's awfully unpleasant to you," Agnes—she was conscious that he was speaking to her as he would have spoken to Verity—"I wish there were something I could do. I'll just have to be patient till he hears us in the morning. There's nothing, absolutely nothing to be afraid of. Now I'll go on trying to ease the household."

She acted on the resolution even as she spoke, and Verity's reply if she made any was lost in the persistent rhythm of the terrible double tattoo he kept up. After a long time he felt a light touch on his arm. "I'm afraid I can't stand any more of it just now," she almost whispered.

"Then wait a while. Sit down on the floor, you must be tired."

No, I do not. But—Mr. Renshaw—I'm perfectly sure the air is close."

"That's natural enough. We are in a small place."

Renshaw himself would gladly have eased breathing at that moment, but he so would certainly have alarmed instead of helping the girl.

If you will sit down you will find me all better," he continued himself with saying.

"That's why you wanted me to sit down, isn't it?" she asked dully. "It's very good of you—but I won't sit down."

"Your imagination is working overtime. Let me tell you a little experience of my own that shows what one's imagination can do."

Renshaw's voice was too careless now. He was overdoing the pose of the indifferent raconteur. But his companion, who would have realized this half an hour earlier, was past such distinctions now.

"I was on a steamer one night, cruising in a tropical sea," he began, keeping up a fast tempo as a running accompaniment to his rambling account.

"It was a stormy night, and I woke up with the feeling that I was suffocating. There was a big sea running, and the stewards had locked down both my stateroom windows. I noticed that when I came in, I had meant to open the windows after I turned off the light, but I forgot to do it."

He was not sure she was listening, but he felt her growing terror. She was past any comfort that lay in idle chatter. Nevertheless he went on:

"I got up and tried to turn on the light, but the switch didn't work. I fumbled at one of the windows, but couldn't find the catch. I had never in my life felt such a horrible sense of oppression. In groping around my hand touched a heavy military brush, and in desperation I finally picked up the brush and drove it straight through a window. There was a tremendous crash, of course, and a lot of flying glass, but no one heard the noise, because of the storm."

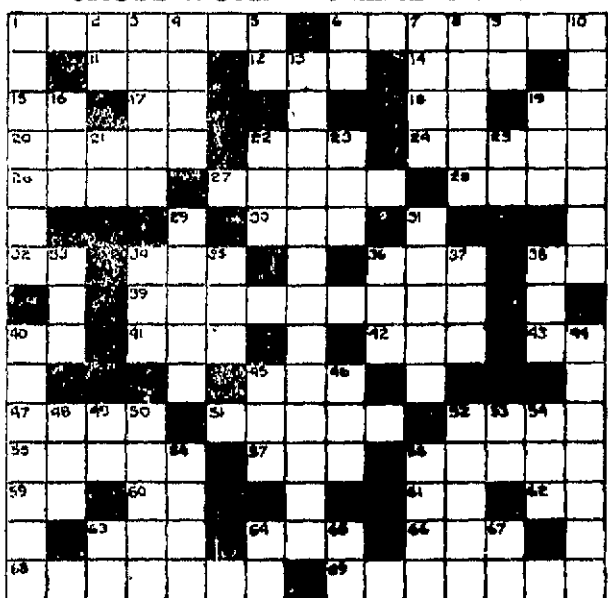
He was not sure that she was even listening. Instead, he was listening to her, trying to tell by her breathing and the sound of her movements how far her panic had gone.

"I stood by the broken window several minutes," he resumed, "glimping the fresh air that poured through it. I was not up completely, and I went back to my berth and fell asleep. When I awoke the next morning, both my windows were still hermetically sealed, and the stateroom was as hot as the kitchen; but the mirror over the wash bowl was smashed to bits."

Solution of Puzzle No. 14.

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EMPLOYER

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE No. 15



- Horizontal.
- 1—Portion
 - 2—Droplet
 - 3—Impulse
 - 4—Swift descending marble condition of some part
 - 5—Personal pronoun
 - 6—Note of musical note
 - 7—Not end
 - 8—Ladle
 - 9—Small bay window
 - 10—Musical letter
 - 11—Musical note
 - 12—Musical note
 - 13—Musical note
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- Vertical.
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along?"

Something that was half a laugh and half a sob came to him out of the darkness. His sense of pity for the girl became as intense as to be painful. She was a thoroughbred. She was going through this beauty experience mightily well. They had been prisoners full an hour now, he estimated. God alone knew how much longer they might be there. He set his teeth. Then, his thoughts returning to the girl he spoke persuasively.

"If you would sit down and close your eyes and try to take a nap," he suggested, "the time would pass a lot quicker."

She laughed again. He did not like the sound at all. His wish he could see her. This Stygian darkness was the turn of the screw. Throughout his story he had not stopped his effort to attract attention. He increased it now, battering at the door with feet and feet as long as he thought she could endure the noise.

"I'm horribly frightened," the words reached him in a breathless whisper.

"I am so sorry," His voice was very gentle. "But you must keep steady, you know. Hang on to the fact that there is nothing to be afraid of. Would you feel better if you called out? Try it, if you like. Some one might hear you, too," he added.

"No. If I began, I'm afraid I might not be able to stop. I might have hysterics."

"Nonsense! You're too well poised for that sort of thing. Why not look at the situation sensibly?" Renshaw felt that a little brutality might be a good tonic just now. "We're inconvenienced for a short time—an hour more, at the most. What's the use of making a fuss about it?"

"Please don't take that tone. I know you are doing it to help me, but it doesn't help."

He laughed.

"I thought I'd get a flash out of you. And, you see, it did help, after all."

"No, it didn't—it didn't! It made things worse. It made me afraid of you!"

He was silent for a moment.

"That hurts, Miss Campbell," he said, at last. "Is there anything in the world that I can say or do to reassure you?"

She gulped like a penitent child.

"Yes," she said. "You can forgive me."

"For what?"

"For saying I was afraid of you. I'm not. I haven't been, for a single moment. But I'm so horribly nervous, I don't know what I'm saying. I'm a coward—I've just discovered it."

"You're nothing of the sort. You're mighty plucky. Most girls would make a lot more fuss over this than you do."

"Do you really think so?" For a moment she seemed to smile herself together.

"Suppose you were here alone?" she asked suddenly. "Wouldn't you—mind it?"

"Not in the least," Renshaw lied cheerfully. "I'd be disgusted, of course. I'm horribly disgusted as it is, because you are having this experience. I understand how any girl would feel about it."

"But you're not afraid?"

"Afraid?" Renshaw threw in the simple word more surprise than he had ever really felt over anything. "What is there to be afraid of?" He stopped with the effect of studying her in the darkness, and then went on slowly, as if trying with difficulty to take in a new idea. "You don't mean that you are really seriously frightened?"

"Yes, I am." The girl's voice was defiant but miserable. "I have always hated the dark. I always have a dim light in my room at night. It's the darkness I mind now—the utter blackness, and the closeness. I feel as if I were shut up in a tomb."

"Like Alice and her young man," Renshaw frantically commented. He was so sorry for the girl that his throat ached, so anxious about her that the pit of his stomach felt cold; but he went on cheerfully. "Let them be a lesson to you. All the reprimand they offered was to sing."

"I'm afraid you don't appreciate 'Alice.'"

The girl was pathetically trying to play up. Again his throat contracted.

"Not especially. I've always seen some elephantine prima donna in the leading role, and it has been hard to take her seriously seriously. But I like the music. We might try the duet now, if you like," he ended lightly.

"Please don't laugh at me."

"I won't—if you will admit that you are foolish to mind a gay little adventure like this."

"On call it gay?"

"Oh, well, it appeared to give him mind to the problem while he battered the oak door—I will substitute the word 'amusing' if you like that better."

"Do you mind if I—if I—there was a very long pause;—"If I hold your hand?" she brought out at last.

"You may hold the right one," he graciously conceded, accepting the request as the most natural one in the world. "I've got to keep on hanging with the left." He extended his hand in the darkness, found the small one that was groping toward him, and took it in a firm, close grasp.

Again he felt the odd contraction of the throat he had experienced before. He knew what it had been to Verity Campbell to make that request. He knew that, having made it, her pride was in the dust, like a trailing flag. He seemed suddenly to know a great many other things about her as he felt the quiver of that small cold hand in his own.

"I'll keep on hanging with the left," he repeated, obediently combining the words with the action, "because about this time Alice ought to be getting back from her calls. I've seen him use the same staircase several times, and if he does it to-day—unless he is more absent-minded than I think he is—he's going to realize that some one would appreciate the honor of his attention."

"Oh—do you think he'll come soon?"

The hand in his was growing warmer and more steady. The human contact was doing its work. Now, under the hope aroused by his words Verity grasped his arm with her other hand and was clinging to him.

TO BE CONTINUED

LET MA JONG SOLVE YOUR GIFT PROBLEM

Many people have regarded the game as only for rich people. That was due to the high prices that have prevailed ever since the game became popular. Now, however, our special set brings it within the reach of everybody. Other people thought it was very difficult to play. This was due to the many lessons that have been published and the books prepared to help the beginner. As a matter of fact, it may be mastered in a short evening with lots of pleasurable excitement. Try it and you will become a fan.



THIS IS A REDUCED REPRODUCTION OF BOX—ACTUAL SIZE, 12x5x4 1/2. THE COVER IS HANDSOMELY PRINTED IN GOLD ON BLACK EMBOSSED PAPER, WHICH HAS THE APPEARANCE OF LEATHER.

It is a Complete Set:

- 144 Tiles in Three Colors.
- 100 Counters Made of Wood.
- 4 Gold Lacquered Metal Backs for Holding Pieces.
- 2 Bone Dice.
- 1 Book of Directions.

This Popular Game of the Day is Just the Game to Give Your Friends for Christmas. Get yours early while the supply lasts.

Not at \$5.00, \$15.00, \$25.00 or \$100—but at

50c

SECURE YOUR GAME AND LEARN TO PLAY—IT'S FASCINATING!

THE DAILY COURIER MA JONG COUPON

Fill out this Coupon with name and address and bring or send to our office together with 50 cents stamps or silver and you will receive a complete set of MA JONG.

NAME _____
STREET _____
CITY _____
R F D _____
By mail 5 cents extra should be enclosed to cover postage

When everybody is forming Ma Jong clubs, giving Ma Jong parties, playing Ma Jong and talking Ma Jong, you must join in. You must know how to play and have a set so that you may entertain your friends when they drop in for an afternoon or evening. It is more fascinating than radio and less expensive than the movies.

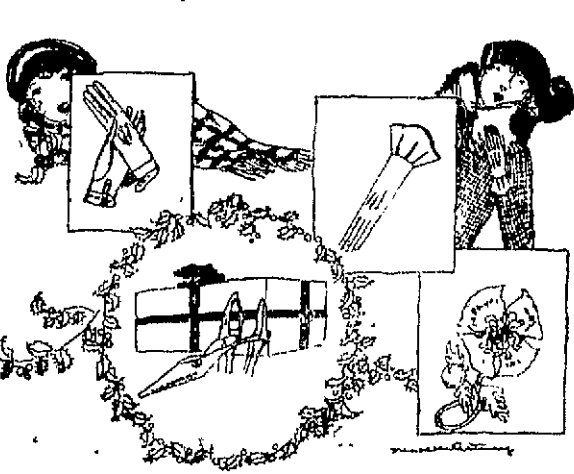
The set we are offering is exactly the same as the expensive sets, except that it is made of durable cardboard instead of ivory. The fine engraving on the high-priced sets add nothing to the playing value, and some of the best players in the city will soon develop by using this 50c set of ours.

POSED AS WOMAN TO TRAP BOOTLEGGERS



There are two views of City Marshal John E. Parker, of Gloucester, looking through the New England States. His feminine wardrobe was complete to the last detail, and the "dandy" was a member of the bootlegger's own staff. At the left, Parker is shown as "Gally," the bootlegger's whiskey container, showing how they transport their stock in trade.

Daily Fashion Hints



THAT EARLY CHRISTMAS SHOPPING might include a pair of sporty as well as festive. For the capelet gloves that buckle sporty holiday flock, who wouldn't rally at the wrist. The dress gloves, too, to have a shoulder flower of opposite in white kid with black gold tissue with early black stripes. A pair of slipper cloth men and a heart of blacker volar with skeleton body makes a lovely and steam and an attractive gift that is thought-gold tissue also.

MONEY All You Want for Christmas

Sounds unreasonable, but true. Here's the way we do it. Select one of the various classes in our Christmas Savings Club, and keep up your small weekly payments regularly, then in plenty of time for that wonderful shopping you will receive a most generous check from us.

The Colonial National Bank

Connellsville, Pa.

THIS COUPON

And Ten Cents Will Admit One Child at the Saturday Matinee at the ARCADE THEATRE. Miss Ella Kramer Will Be Host to the Children of Connellsville at a Real

ICE CREAM TREAT

Send the Children Saturday.

Commercial Printing of all kinds Done at The Courier Job Printing Office.



DON'T BE LATE
only Shopping Days
till Xmas

"YOUR XMAS STORE" Offers

Specially Reduced Prices for Tomorrow on Practical Gifts. Every Department Full with WONDERFUL VALUES.



SHOP EARLY
only Shopping Days
till Xmas

NO LONGER A QUESTION OF PRICE.

AT LESS THAN HALF PRICE! DRESSES!



Regular Values are:

\$18.75 - \$24.75 - \$29.75

300 women's and misses' high grade dresses — odds and ends, broken lots, one and two-of-a-kind, here and there a SAMPLE—Dresses formerly priced two, three, FOUR times what they're marked tomorrow for QUICK DISPOSAL. Here's your chance to pick up some real dress BARGAINS—but get here Early before the biggest prizes are gone!

Silks — Satins — Charmees — Georgettes — Satin-Faced Cantons — Flannels

Every Wanted Color and Size
Special—

\$9.75
Main Floor

Beautiful Fur Trimmed COATS!

Values to \$49.50

\$21.75 Sizes for Women and Misses

Tricolette and Tricosham
Bloomers

Made with fancy ruffled bottoms, knee length. All colors. Regular \$2.95 value

\$1.95

300 Pieces Silk Crepe De Chine
Chemise

Values to \$3.95 in Orange, Nile, Marze, Orchid, Flesh. Special

\$1.95

Ladies' Bathrobes

Regular \$5.00 values in Beacon Cloth Robes. Plain and silk trimmed, with silk cords.

\$3.95

Ladies' Angora Sweaters

Here's a practical gift that every woman will appreciate—All wool Angora Sweaters

\$2.95

Silk Umbrellas

Regular \$7.50 value in the new "Mak Jong" silk umbrella with wide border, fancy handles, tip and ferrule.

\$4.95

Silk Tricolette

Princess Slips

Regular \$2.95 value in Silk Tricolette Princess Slips, also Jersey Silk Underskirts with fancy ruffled bottoms.

\$1.95

Leather Purses

We have about 25 different styles to select from in Ladies' Leather purses, values to \$5.00.

\$2.95

Chinese Baskets

Pretty Chinese work baskets with ring handles and bead trimming. All sizes.

39c to 99c

Broadcloth Blouses

Ladies' English Broadcloth Blouses in tailored and mannish effect. Regular \$3 value.

\$1.95

Mahogany Serving Trays

Regular \$2.00 values in beautiful designs in mahogany Serving Trays.

99c

Fancy Boxed Handkerchiefs

In plain white and colored linen, with plain and fancy borders.

3 in Box - - - 50c
6 in Box - - - 95c

Ladies' Beaded Bags

Regular \$6.50 value in Ladies' Beaded Bags, imported from Austria. Wonderful designs.

\$3.95

Metal Waste Baskets

Regular 85c value in metal Waste Baskets. Fancy pattern.

59c

Ladies' Silk Hose

Pure thread silk hose in all the wanted shades. Packaged in Xmas boxes.

99c

— GIFT SLIPPERS FOR ALL! —

Ladies' Felt Slippers

Made with soft soles and pom-pom trim. All colors.

\$1.00

Men's Felt Slippers

Regular \$1.50 value. Made with soft soles.

\$1.00

Boys' Felt Slippers

In grey and brown with soft soles. All sizes.

95c

Children's Felt Slippers

In red, navy, brown; fancy trimmed.

89c up

BOTH PHONES
BAZAAR DEPT. STORE
206-N-PITTSBURG ST-210.
CONNELLSVILLE, PA.

All TOYS Reduced! For TOMORROW

AUTOMOBILES

Sports model, enameled in bright colors. All sizes, equipped complete **\$5.95**

SHOO-FLY

Horseshoe Rockers, enameled in bright colors with play box on front, at **\$1.69 Up**

COASTER WAGONS

Regular \$4.00 value, in big size Coaster Wagons at **\$2.95**

VELOCIPEDES

Regular \$4.00 value; made with wire wheels, rubber tires and leather seat, at **\$2.95**

Children's Chairs and Rockers

In red enameled wood, special at **\$1.19**

DRUMS

Big Size Drums, Regular \$2.00 value **\$1.00**

CHILDREN'S REED SETS

Consisting of settee, chair and rocker, in ivory finish **\$4.95**

CHILDREN'S DISH SETS

Cups, saucers, teapot, sugar bowl, etc., etc., priced **59c Up**

TEDDY BEARS

A big assortment of Teddy Bears specially priced **98c Up**

Children's Cedar Chests

Genuine red cedar chests with brass fittings, all sizes **\$3.95**

SLATES

\$3.00 Slates with alphabet complete at **\$1.69**

BLACKBOARDS

Fitted with enamel and all attachments, complete at **\$1.95**

DOLL CARTS

Made of reed, in blue, grey and tan, with wire wheels **\$3.95 Up**

RUBBER BALLS

A complete assortment of rubber balls, in all sizes **39c Up**

TROMBONES

Regular 95c value in Trombones, special at **59c**

BUDDY BIKES

A new pedal bike with red or green enameled seat, special **\$2.95**

MAMA DOLLS

Hundreds of "Mama" Dolls, all prettily dressed. Come in all sizes. "They walk, talk and sleep" **97c Up**

Children's Wash Sets

Consisting of tub-stand, tub, ringer and clothes rack **\$1.00**

Remember! We give S. & H. Green Trading Stamps with Every Purchase